

- Army and Air Force ROTC Parade and Review will be at 3:30 p.m. at the ASB Quad. Pres. Bateman will be receiving an award.
- Q&A session with Pres. Bateman at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Garden Court.
- Sisters Elaine L. Jack, Ardeth G. Kapp and Maureen U. Beecher will speak at the Canadian Studies Endowed Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in 115 MCKB.

Forbes to quit race, back Dole

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With just 76 delegates to show for his \$30 million investment, Steve Forbes decided Wednesday to abandon his bid for the Republican presidential nomination and throw his support to GOP front-runner Bob Dole, aides said.

Forbes planned a Thursday afternoon withdrawal announcement in Washington, said campaign manager Bill Dal Col.

A senior Forbes aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Forbes would endorse Dole and pledge his help in defeating President Clinton in the fall.

Dal Col said one reason Forbes put off the formal announcement for a day was so his family could join him.

"No doubt about it — it helps," Dole said when asked about the effect of Forbes' withdrawal. He declined further comment until Forbes makes his remarks Thursday.

Forbes had vowed as recently as Wednesday morning to stay in the race through the March 19 Midwestern primaries, maintaining as he has in recent weeks that he wants to take his flat-tax message to the voters.

But in the face of Tuesday's defeat, he talked openly about getting out of the race if he didn't have a strong showing in next week's Rust Belt primaries, setting in motion a series of night-and-day consultations that led to his decision to withdraw.

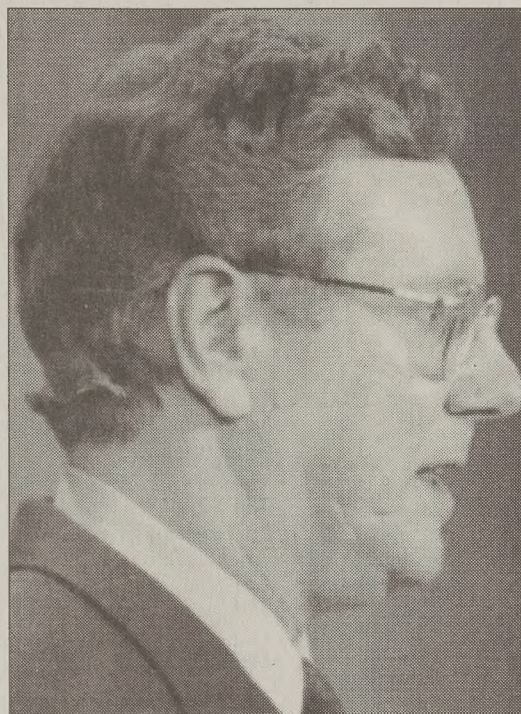
And after spending much of the day closeted in a Washington hotel room with advisers, Forbes accepted their judgment that the chances for a victory in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan or Wisconsin were bleak, given Dole's big lead.

Forbes then began considering quitting sooner and contacted several associates outside his senior campaign staff before making his decision, sources said.

A key issue was when and where to make the announcement.

Forbes considered returning to his New Jersey home to withdraw, but eventually decided to stay in the capital, according to a source familiar with the deliberations.

Consulting with Forbes during the day were former Sens. Malcolm Wallop and Bob Kasten.



STEVE FORBES

Former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp — whose offer to serve as a bridge between Forbes and Dole enmeshed the campaign in controversy during its final days — also attended some of the sessions.

"My hope would be that Bob Dole would reach out to Steve immediately," Kemp said after the decision became public. "So far he has shown no magnanimity in victory. ... (T)hey made a rather half-hearted plea for unity last night but didn't mention Steve's contribution to the debate and to the cause."

Forbes' decision came after the euphoria of winning the Delaware and Arizona primaries evaporated in the face of a string of resounding defeats.

Since Arizona, Forbes has not spent much money on television advertising, a sign to campaign watchers that he had reached the limit of how deep he was willing to dig into his personal fortune to finance his campaign.

Overall, Forbes spent more than \$30 million, nearly all of it his own money, to earn 901,000 votes during the primary season — 16 percent of those cast, putting him third behind Dole and Pat Buchanan.

His centerpiece issue was the flat tax — a pure 17 percent tax on income that would not tax investment income and would eliminate the popular deductions for mortgage interest and gifts to charity.

Forbes stubbornly, defiantly defended his plan in the face of stiff criticism from rivals who said it would allow the rich to keep millions from taxation while removing deductions treasured by the middle class.

Even after Dole became the presumptive nominee, Forbes stubbornly stuck to the race — an effort, he repeatedly said, to get the flat tax before voters.

After Forbes' Arizona win, the campaign shifted to South Carolina, where Dole's big win put the Senate majority leader back in the driver's seat. Forbes tried to slow Dole in New York by winning the eleventh-hour endorsement of Kemp.

But the move backfired.

Dole went on to win New York easily, sweeping all 93 delegates. And Kemp soon had the Forbes campaign mired in turmoil, when he talked publicly of being willing to broker peace between Forbes and Dole.

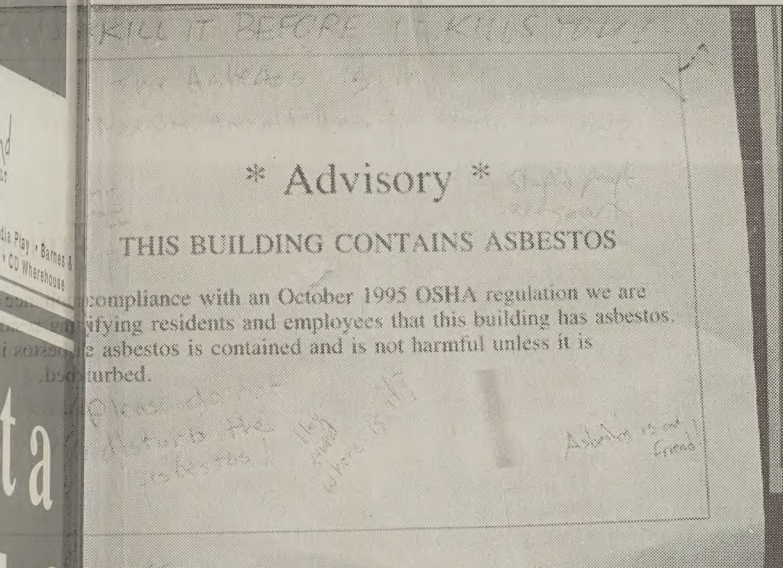
Forbes repudiated his longtime friend's remarks, but the controversy overshadowed Forbes' last-ditch effort to revive his campaign with a strong showing in Florida.

Forbes had hoped the tax benefits the flat tax affords to the elderly — Social Security income would not be taxed under his plan — would win him converts among Florida's many retirees as it had in Arizona. But Forbes got just 20 percent of the vote in placing a distant second to Dole.

"Obviously, the results Tuesday were disappointing," Forbes said. "Especially in Florida, where we made a concentrated effort."

A campaign aide said that while Forbes had never expected to win Florida, he did think he would finish much closer to Dole.

Forbes has also been careful in recent weeks not to criticize Dole, concentrating instead on the flat tax and other issues he considers important.



Marci Von Savoye/Daily Universe

in accordance with federal regulations, signs like this have been posted in on-campus dormitories alerting students to asbestos.

Asbestos in older buildings poses questions of safety

BY ALEXANDER M. O'BARR
Monday Editor

Asbestos is, but don't be alarmed" is the message students are getting in response to recent investigations of the possibility of asbestos in buildings.

At Tower residents, the discovery of low levels of asbestos in ceiling tiles is raising a few eyebrows, but not the roof. Adhering to federal regulation, on-campus buildings have posted signs in each building alerting students of the presence of asbestos.

Residents can hardly miss the yellow sign posted between the elevators in the lobby reading, "Caution: this building contains asbestos." Residents have contributed to the sign with scribbled messages: "Kill it before it kills you!"

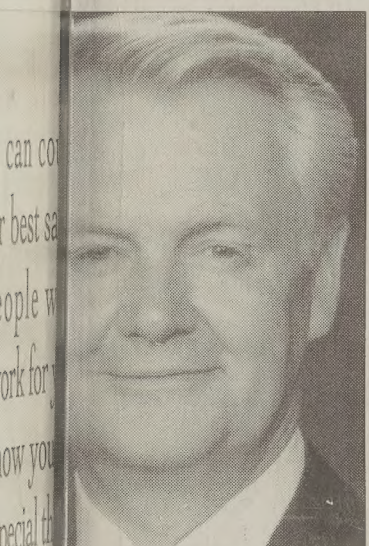
"Asbestos is our friend," "Please do not disturb the asbestos," "Hey stupid, where is it?" followed by, "The asbestos is in the mattress."

These messages, despite their humorous intentions, are reflective of the attitudes of DT residents regarding the asbestos.

"Most of us didn't think it was a really big deal," said Andrew Nicoll, a freshman from Hartford, Conn., living in Q-Hall. Before the testing, Nicoll played Frisbee in the hallway with other students, never thinking twice about the snow-like flakes knocked off the acoustic ceiling.

The dust created when these ceilings are disturbed contains asbestos fibers, which have been linked to diseases such as mesothelioma and other forms of cancer.

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PRES. BATEMAN

Pres. Bateman hosts Q&A session at 11

BY SUSAN COLTRIN
Universe Staff Writer

Students are invited to participate in a question and answer session with President Merrill J. Bateman at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Garden Court.

The session will be an open forum for members of the student body to ask questions and ask President Bateman to answer them.

After BYU President Rex Lee's departing question and answer session, his administration 6 1/2 years ago.

Following in the tradition of President Lee, said Brent Harker, director of BYU Public Communications.

President Bateman has chosen to continue the tradition because it's a good thing for students to be able to have direct contact with the president," said Ryan Davies, Bateman's vice president.

Expected to come up at the session, sponsored by SAC, include the controversy and the Self-Defense Fund.

However, the questions asked will be solely on the students and they want to know, Davies said.

Davies said he and BYUSA president Wesley McDougal will be there to help represent the student body.

Arabs pledge to support Middle East peace process

Associated Press

SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Egypt — Shoulder-to-shoulder in a historic show of solidarity, Arabs joined Israelis at a summit of world leaders Wednesday to vow unequivocal support for the bomb-ripped Middle East peace process and an unrelenting war against terrorists.

"From all around the world, we have come to the Sinai to deliver one simple, unified message: Peace will prevail," President Clinton said as kings, presidents, prime ministers and princes — 28 in all — gathered for what was billed as "the summit of the peacemakers."

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whose nation was thrown into turmoil by four attacks that killed 62 people over nine days, was visibly moved by the outcome. He spoke of

watching "with an unbelieving eye" as former Arab enemies pledged to end the scourge of terrorism.

"They are the most impressive leaders of our time," Peres said.

"It's a big deal," Clinton said of the summit.

Afterward, Clinton and Peres flew together on Air Force One to Israel. On Thursday, Clinton will visit the grave of slain Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and deliver a speech of sympathy and support for Israel as it grieves the deaths of men, women and children in the bombings.

Clinton was accompanied to Egypt and Israel by CIA Director John Deutch and Secretary of State Warren Christopher. When Clinton returns to Washington Thursday, they will remain behind to work out an anti-terror strategy.

PEACE ▸ page 11



PEACE-MAKING PLACE: In tranquil Sharm el-Sheikh, world leaders met Wednesday to discuss ways to enhance Arab-Israeli peace, to promote security and to combat terrorism.

AP photo

Virus specialists to discuss outbreaks

By APRIL HOLT
Universe Staff Writer

The internationally renowned virus specialists who are the real-life stars of the movie "Outbreak" and the subject of Richard Preston's best-selling book, "The Hot Zone," will speak Friday in the JSB auditorium from 8 to 10:50 a.m.

Speaking at the College of Biology and Agriculture's symposium, Drs. Gerald and Nancy Jaax from the United States Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases will discuss emerging infectious diseases. The symposium is titled "A Desolating Sickness: New and Resistant Diseases. What's Causing Them? How Do We Control Them?"

"We're so excited about the caliber of our speakers that we have canceled all our biology and agriculture classes that morning," said Kim O'Neill, a BYU microbiologist.

Introductory remarks will be made by KSL-TV science reporter, Ed Yeates, and at 10:50 a.m. Yeates will moderate a question-and-answer session with the speakers.

In preparation for the symposium, there will be a free showing of the movie "Outbreak" tonight at 7 in the JSB auditorium.

On Friday, two videos will be shown, featuring the



Photo courtesy of Nancy and Gerald Jaax

VIRUS SHIELD: Wearing protective suits, Nancy and Gerald Jaax battled the Ebola virus, which required destroying 450 infected monkeys. They will speak at a symposium Friday, discussing methods to control the rash of infectious diseases.

symposium scientists. They can be seen at 3 and 4 p.m. "Plague Fighters," a NOVA documentary showing the effects of emerging viruses in Africa, will be shown in 446 MARB. "On the Trail of a Killer Virus" retells the search for the virus that killed many people in the southwestern United States in 1993. It will be shown in 455 MARB.

County jails overcrowded; Utah's ACLU files lawsuit

By HEATHER LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Is Utah County Jail violating the Eighth Amendment by inflicting "cruel and unusual punishment" as

News Analysis

the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) claims?

The Utah chapter of the ACLU filed a lawsuit in federal court Monday against Utah County, claiming the inmates' rights were being violated because of overcrowding.

The complaint states, "conditions at the jail which fall below the standards of human decency, deny basic human needs and inflict needless suffering on prisoners."

I took a tour of the jail to observe those conditions first-hand.

Scheduling a tour of the jail was difficult.

"We are too busy and overcrowded to have tours during the day," said Danny Curtis, the shift sergeant. "I can't even have 10 or 15 minutes to take you on a tour."

I called the night shift sergeant that evening and was able to arrange a tour at 7 p.m.

At the main entrance two young inmates were being released. They appeared to be in their late teens and were excited to be released. They told me the jail was definitely overcrowded.

There were around 43 television screens in the office area, and some

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cigarette maker to fund stop-smoking plan

NEW ORLEANS — The tobacco industry's united front began to crumble Wednesday when the nation's fifth-largest cigarette maker agreed to settle a class-action lawsuit accusing tobacco companies of manipulating nicotine levels to keep smokers hooked.

Liggett Group, which makes Chesterfield and Eve cigarettes, said that for the next 25 years, it will pay 5 percent of its pre-tax profits, or \$50 million a year, whichever is less, toward programs that help people stop smoking.

The settlement "has destroyed the tobacco industry's invincibility. Never again can they claim they have never lost a smoking-related lawsuit," said Ken Carter, a lawyer pursuing the case on behalf of as many as 50 million smokers and former smokers.

The settlement removes Liggett as a defendant from the lawsuit, which claims the major tobacco companies and their lobbying arm, the Tobacco Institute, manipulated nicotine levels and concealed research showing nicotine is addictive. Liggett said it is also pursuing a settlement with five states that want tobacco companies to pay their Medicaid costs of treating smoking-related illnesses.

Powell would ensure Dole's win, some say

WASHINGTON — A day after Bob Dole emerged as the inevitable Republican presidential nominee, attention swung to Colin Powell, who might or might not run with him. The Powell mystique was back in full force.

Even Dole was caught up in speculation about whether the former general could be induced to join the ticket.

Powell is "the most popular person in the country, period," said Stephen Ambrose, a historian and Powell-for-president booster until the general ruled out running last November.

Republican pollster Linda DiVall said Powell's decision to foreclose a presidential bid in 1996 was carried off with such grace that "the departure left them yearning." Polls in recent days suggest Powell, who is black, would help Dole, partly by drawing black votes from the Democratic Party's base.

Injustices in Rwanda on the rise, U.N. says

GENEVA — Human rights abuses in Rwanda are on the rise, says a new U.N. report that puts most of the blame on Tutsis who seized power after the nation's 1994 genocide.

Arrests, murders and intimidation increased in late 1995, according to the report by special investigator Rene Degni-Segui. Prisons are overcrowded, and new forms of prisoner abuse have appeared, he said.

He accused the Tutsi-led government of most of the abuses and urged more international help to rebuild Rwanda's judicial and social system, shattered when Hutus killed an estimated 500,000 people, most of them Tutsis.

There was no evidence to back up allegations from former Hutu leaders that Tutsi authorities have killed more than 300,000 Hutus to avenge the slaughter, said Degni-Segui, a law professor from the Ivory Coast.

Degni-Segui's report will be presented to the U.N. Human Rights Commission next week.

Rally to protest Cody Judy's prison term

SALT LAKE CITY — The fiancée of a man serving a prison sentence for threatening The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church leader Howard W. Hunter in 1993 is holding a rally this weekend to protest his incarceration.

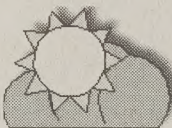
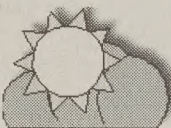
Lisa Carmody of Manti hopes the Saturday afternoon rally on the steps of the state Capitol will serve as a wake-up call for anyone interested in preserving First Amendment rights.

She is engaged to Cody Judy, 29, who is serving one to 15 years in prison after threatening Hunter on Feb. 7, 1993, as he spoke at a church fireside meeting at the Marriott Center at Brigham Young University.

Hunter was a general authority of the church at the time and later became president before dying of a natural causes last year.

At the fireside meeting, Judy jumped to the stage waving a briefcase he said contained a bomb. He also held a cordless phone wrapped in tape he suggested was a detonator. He was apprehended when the crowd broke into song and distracted him while several people from the audience stormed the stage and held Judy until law enforcement arrived.

Weather

Yesterday		Today		Friday	
High	46°				
Low	38°				
as of 5 p.m.					
Precipitation		Partly Cloudy		Partly Cloudy	
Yesterday	0.34"	High low 50s		High high 50s	
Month to date	1.17"	Low mid 30s		Low mid 30s	
Season	10.51"				

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

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of lung cancer.

Although the Frisbee games have stopped, Nicoll says he's not too concerned with the asbestos in the ceilings. "I guess I'm just young and carefree," he said.

Other students are still unaware of the asbestos warning. Melissa Andros, a freshman from Sterling, Va., had not seen the posted memo, but said she would be "slightly concerned" if she knew the building contained asbestos.

The sign is posted in the lobby — behind a plant in the head resident's office.

Craig Barrus, assistant construction manager at BYU is responsible for asbestos testing on campus. According to Barrus, in a recent test using samples from Deseret Tower's Q-Hall, one of the oldest resident halls, he detected a 4-6 percent level of asbestos in the acoustic ceilings in the hallways.

With these relatively low levels, Barrus is not too concerned that the asbestos poses a threat to students' health.

"We are fairly confident that the (asbestos level in) the air is not a problem." However, he said, "like anything else, there is a risk."

Barrus, who is licensed by the state to do asbestos inspections, did not test the other on-campus housing. He said that BYU is in the process of doing major renovations on Helaman Halls. During this process, the first step in reconstruction is to remove asbestos and ensure that it is not used in the new buildings. Heritage Halls and Wymount Terrace have not been tested either, despite the fact that some of the buildings are up to 42 years old.

"As long as (the asbestos) is intact, the danger is minimal," Barrus said.

Brent Harker, director of Public Communications, said the asbestos testing was due to recent Daily Universe inquiries. Prior to this time, no testing had been done in the dormitories and housing was not aware of the federal regulation requiring

them to notify their residents of the asbestos.

BYU was quick to adhere to the regulation, however, and Harker emphasized the importance of keeping the asbestos levels in perspective.

"We've never been cited for a violation, we know exactly what OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) requires. We have a very aggressive asbestos program on campus," he said.

Students living in on-campus housing are not the only ones at risk of possible asbestos exposure. Many students living off campus are also oblivious to the unassuming asbestos ceilings in their homes or apartments.

Mindy Quigley lives in The Terrace apartments in Provo, under a plastered acoustic ceiling with "a couple of cracks." Quigley, a ballet major from Plano, Texas, said she had never thought about her ceiling containing asbestos.

Like most acoustic ceilings, Quigley's does not usually flake unless it is touched. However, she has noticed a light sprinkling of the ceiling plaster on the floor even when the ceiling has not been disturbed.

According to David O. Wallace, the director of asbestos training at the Rocky Mountain Center for occupational and environmental health at the University of Utah, the secret is keeping the asbestos dust moist.

"If the asbestos falls on the floor or the furniture, dampen it and clean it up wet," Wallace said.

People should use a wet rag on small flakes, or spray down larger spills with a water bottle and then pick up the plaster. Another tip is to use a piece of tape, stick it to the plaster flake and fold the tape in half. Asbestos is not harmful to the skin, so as long as it is kept damp and out of the air, it is not considered a hazard, Wallace said.

As far as residents becoming overly concerned about the threat of asbestos in their homes, Wallace advised,

"Respect (the asbestos), but don't be too extremely concerned about it. ... There is no reason to be afraid of asbestos as long as the building is in good condition."

Ben Dattilo, an environmental scientist and asbestos inspector with the state division of air quality agrees that undisturbed asbestos is not something to panic about.

"A person is 6,000 times more likely to get lung cancer living with a person who smokes than in a house with (undisturbed) asbestos," he said. Dattilo said the problems arise when people try to tackle asbestos problems on their own without proper instruction.

There is no law against removing asbestos from your home, but the state does provide a handbook explaining proper removal procedures. Often, a person will do far more damage by trying to remove an asbestos floor or ceiling than they would have had by leaving the asbestos in place.

The bottom line, according to Dattilo and other experts is, "If it's not a problem, don't fix it." In other words, if the asbestos is not airborne, or "friable," it does not pose a serious concern.

The only permanent method of controlling asbestos is removal, which is effective if done properly, but can be expensive. Dickson estimated that asbestos removal for a house averages about \$4,000-5,000, but can be as little as \$1,500.

However, Dickson said, this is a lot less costly than a potential \$10,000 fine a landlord may face if she or he is found to be guilty of disregarding federal asbestos regulations.

If a student or local resident is concerned about asbestos in their home, they should get it tested, said Dave Johnson, bureau director of environmental health for Utah County. Johnson said every year many homeowners contact his department about asbestos concerns.

JAIL from page 1

of the screens were divided into several sections. Every room and hallway was monitored by cameras. As we walked down the hall, the orange metal doors' electric locks would automatically be unlocked if someone watching us on a monitor saw us.

Mike Pientka, the shift supervisor, explained some of the overcrowding conditions and the problems that arise from these conditions.

Pientka said the jail was built for a capacity of 172 inmates; the current holding 260 inmates.

"In the east housing area, similar to a dormitory, there are inmates when the area is designed for 40," he said.

Pientka said problems from overcrowding range from the lack of table space to increased noise and more assaults.

Health problems also arise because the inmates are in such a confined area, Pientka said. (inmate) gets a cold, they spread it."

The overcrowding has increased over the last few years. This last year has been the worst. Population growth, increased rates and gang activity are factors in the jail's overcrowded conditions, Pientka said.

Pientka said another jail was built in Spanish Fork, but the residents are still waiting for the bond against the bond that would allow them to stay in the jail.

"Currently, we have about 260 members for 260 inmates," he said.

After this discussion, Deputy Durfey showed me the rest of the facilities excluding the cell block. Durfey said he wanted to show me from the catcalls, and he wanted to protect the inmates' privacy.

However, I was able to see the cells on the monitors. Some cells had four inmates with food. The cells are approximately 12 feet in area, according to Durfey.

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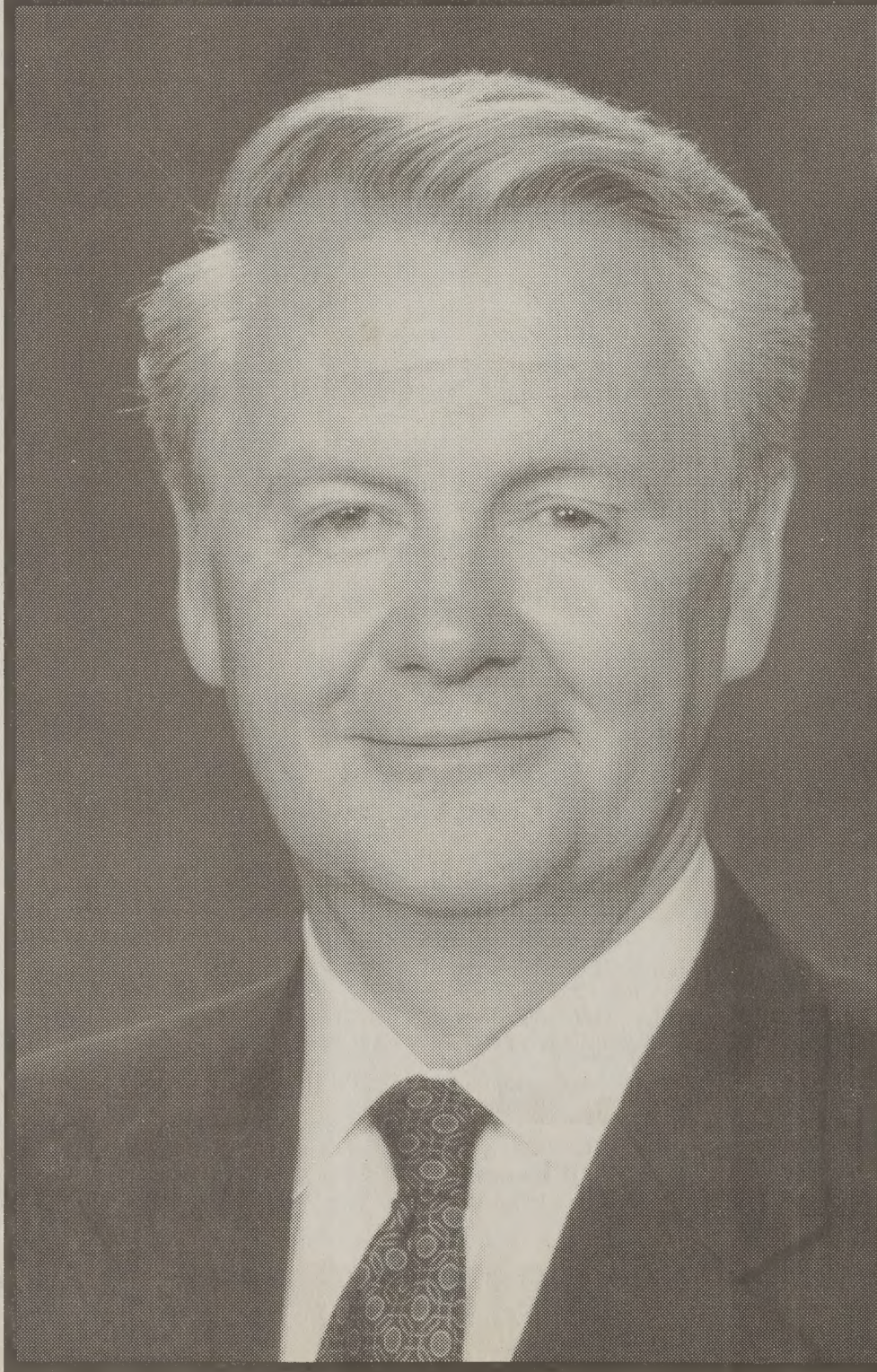
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Questions & Answers

with

President Merrill J. Bateman

11:00 Thursday
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Garden Court
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All are invited to attend

STUDENT SERVICE

BYUSA

ASSOCIATION



Scripture of the Day

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

— Proverbs 3:5-6



Marie Garrett likes this scripture because "I am reminded that my own understanding is miniscule compared with that of my Father in Heaven. When exercising faith and trust, he truly directs our paths for good, and all works out." Marie is a graduate student from Tempe, Ariz., majoring in music.

Provo recover bike; 2 men arrested in theft

By **AMERON ALDER**
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's crime rate may be that of other cities its size, but a police officer was surprised to find his bike stolen.

Officer Mark Crosby is one of the police officers who use a bicycle for transportation while on duty.

After he left his bike unlocked and parked in front of a house at 100 E. 1000 S. while making a routine patrol.

Crosby returned to where he parked the bike, he discovered the bike was stolen.

Bikes are very expensive, and because of all the equipment on them, from cellular phones to first-aid and protective gear, Provo Police Capt. Pierpont said. "We figure the bike is worth around \$1,800."

Crosby realized what had happened and began to question people in the area.

Finally, a young boy saw two men take the bike and remembered their faces.

He called in other police units, and they discovered the bike in a room.

Two 20-year-old roommates, 20-year-old Lopez and 20-year-old Vasquez, were taken into custody one hour after the incident.

Orton announces re-election hopes

By **BRIAN BLAIR**
Universe Staff Writer

Representative Bill Orton, D-Utah, filed for re-election to a fourth term in the House of Representatives Monday following a noon rally at the Capitol.

Orton, rather than using traditional venues for his initial announcement, Orton announced his plans at various locations in Provo and West Valley City to seek another term.

Orton said the family settings to underscore his belief that the family is the basic unit in society is the family. "The truth is that you do not have to slash funding for education, abandon crime prevention or terminate the safety net for the poor in order to balance the budget," Orton said.

Many think Orton's ideas are catching on. "I think the most impressive thing about Orton is his commitment to find a solution despite party leanings," said Stan Taylor, professor of political science. "I think he has shown over the years a commitment to make decisions that are favorable to people in his constituency, regardless of whether they are Democrat or Republican."

Richard Davis, associate professor of political science, said Orton started off with quite an uphill battle initially. It was considered a fluke that he won, but he has proved himself to be confident and popular in this area, and that helps him as he moves forward now.

"He is facing a tougher battle in '96 because he has some opponents that have name recognition in '96, and in one case a candidate that has a whole lot of money," Davis said.

UVSC plans 3 new buildings, other changes

By **BECKY FLETCHER**
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley State College unveiled its five-year master plan Monday night at a public meeting in the Mountain Applied Technology Center.

Compassing 25 acres west of the 15, UVSC plans to build three additional buildings, a freeway interchange accessible from UVSC, a mass transit stop and new rodeo grounds.

The meeting was a forum for residents interested in the college's plans for the area.

Based traffic was the major concern of the residents. The Springwater Homeowner Association president bellowed for the entrances of the new campus to coincide with the street instead of offsetting the entrances.

At a traffic nightmare trying to make a left-hand turn on Geneva Road, the president said. "There is to be a stoplight."

UVSC has caused numerous accidents in front of the college, residents said.

UVSC has not proposed a stoplight along the stretch of Geneva Road in front of UVSC's entrances.

Brough, UVSC planning director, said they would ask the city if it would be possible to change the location of the two college entrances to coincide with present streets.

Another source of public discussion was the proposed freeway overpass. "The use of the overpass is not determined yet," Brough said. "It is just conceptual."

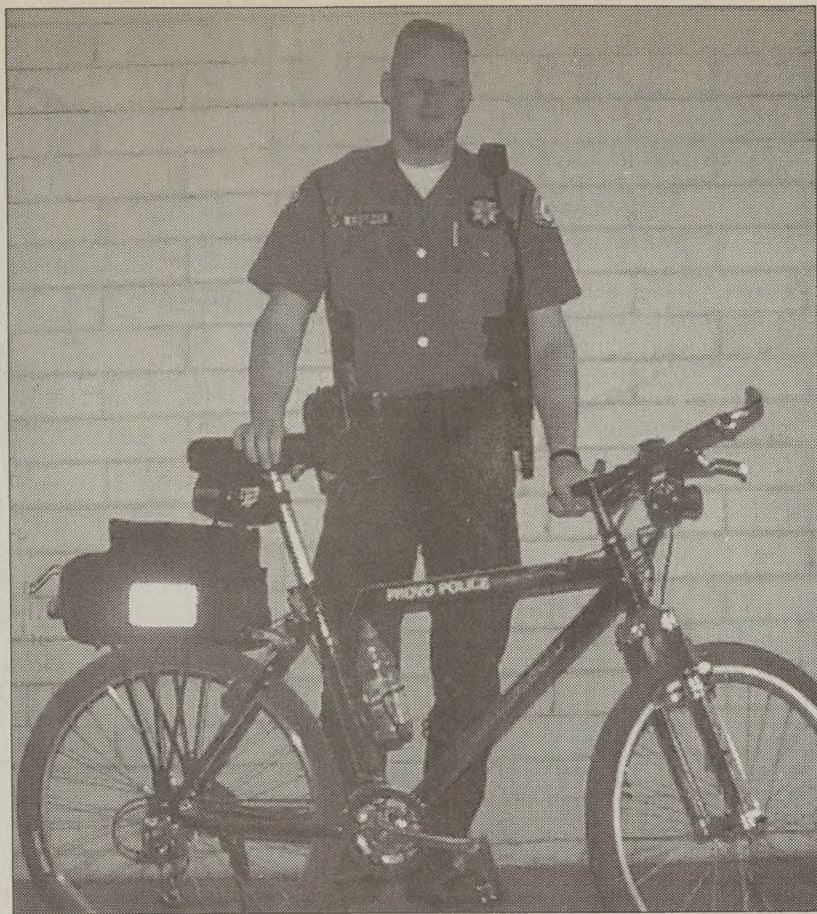
The architects from FFKR and MGB&A named a possible site, which hasn't been approved, as the overpass at Campus Road.

Brough discussed the different types of transportation considered for the overpass from a monorail system to a service road.

The land for West Campus on Geneva Road between 800 South and 1200 South has been acquired in pieces over the last five years.

"(UVSC) desperately needs additional space so we will be glad to get this facility," Brough said.

Ben Hutchinson of the state education office expects construction to be completed by January 1998.



PEDAL POWER: Provo police officer E. Knutzen is holding on to his patrol bike because one like it was stolen Monday. Police recovered the bike and charged two males with felony theft.

and charged with felony theft. "We were lucky we found the bike quickly, it was almost completely dismantled in their backyard when we arrived," Pierpont said.

The police also arrested a 15-year-old male in connection with the incident.

He is being charged with possession of stolen goods, Pierpont said. "Many officers in other cities will leave their cars running and have them stolen, but theft of a police bike is unheard of," Pierpont said.

Another man arrested in Provo murder

Universe Services

Another 19-year-old Orem man was arrested Tuesday and is being investigated for second degree murder in connection with Saturday's death of 17-year-old Natalie Farrer.

The Farrer Case, which Utah Sheriff's investigators originally felt they had wrapped up, was opened again Tuesday as interviews and evidence led them to another suspect in what police believe to be a drug-related death.

According to a news release from the Utah County Sheriff's Office, Benjamin Zee Jensen, an Orem resident, was booked into Utah County Jail shortly after midnight on Tuesday and is being held on the proposed charges of second degree murder and distribution of a controlled substance.

Bail for Jensen has been set at \$250,000 and a future court appearance is yet to be set.

Prosecutors believe Jensen administered one of at least three drug injections that led to Farrer's death, according to The Associated Press.

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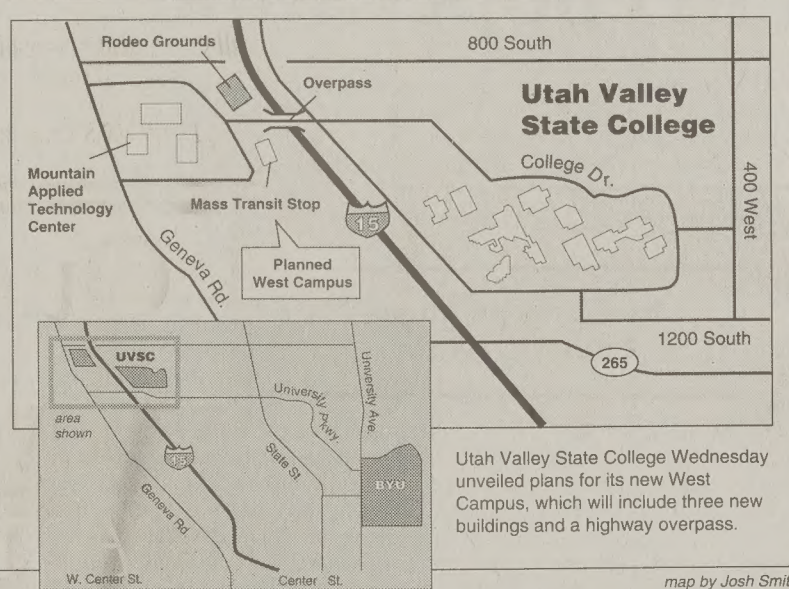
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Utah Valley State College Wednesday unveiled plans for its new West Campus, which will include three new buildings and a highway overpass.

map by Josh Smith

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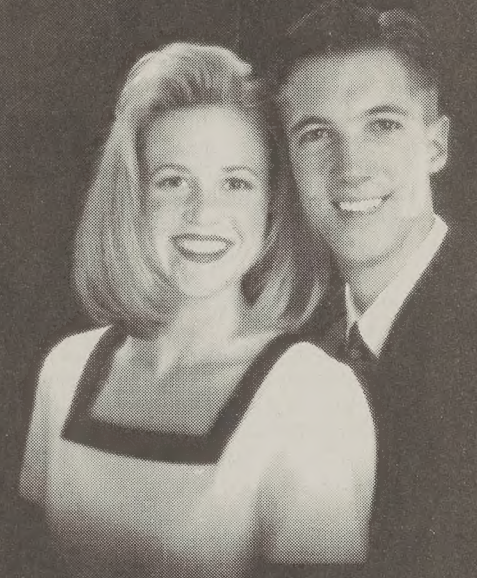
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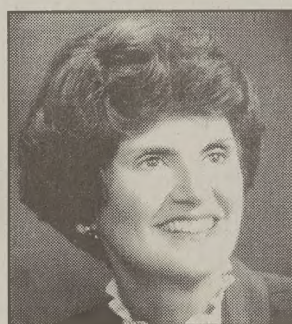
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In pursuit of the elusive Student Voice

Opinion Editor's note: I asked a variety of people to share their opinions on the issues involved with making the student voice heard. Representatives from BYUSA, SAC, the Daily Universe, Ethnic Student Services, a student interning in New York and a high school senior who will attend BYU in the fall, had definite opinions about defining the student voice. This Issues Page presents their responses.

Diversity of student voices sometimes lacking at BYU

In one of Columbia University's many libraries, the main activity on the bulletin board calls for students to come out and join in a strike for the university's bathroom janitor union (seems they want thicker rubber gloves). Crossing Amsterdam Avenue toward Teachers College, the pillars of an overpass are home to several announcements of various student activities. Student fascist, racist and socialist clubs boast a quantity of activities that would put BYUSA to shame.

Having spent the last few years in Provo, coming to New York City was a refreshing change — and a jarring one. By night I live among students in a dorm on the Upper West Side; by day I live among the financial community downtown where I work. I've traveled a bit, but the Big Apple is a unique spot on the globe. Mormons here often say that Salt Lake City may be the crossroads of the West, but New York City is the crossroads of the world. This is magnified in the students here.

The variety of activities and clubs that students participate in out here would turn BYU on its ear. At BYU, as at many other universities, student influence and power is an ongoing issue. Students often view the university as an institution built solely for them. Hence, they will always bark when they sense that the institution is serving someone other than them.

Universities exist for two main reasons: to educate students in an existing field of knowledge and to add to that field. Sometimes, these missions can collide. A professor who is a brilliant researcher but couldn't teach his way out of a paper bag. An eloquent and articulate instructor whom the students flock to and whose idea of practicing academics is waving picket signs somewhere.

The challenges that BYU students face when trying to have more say in their academic community are unique, given that

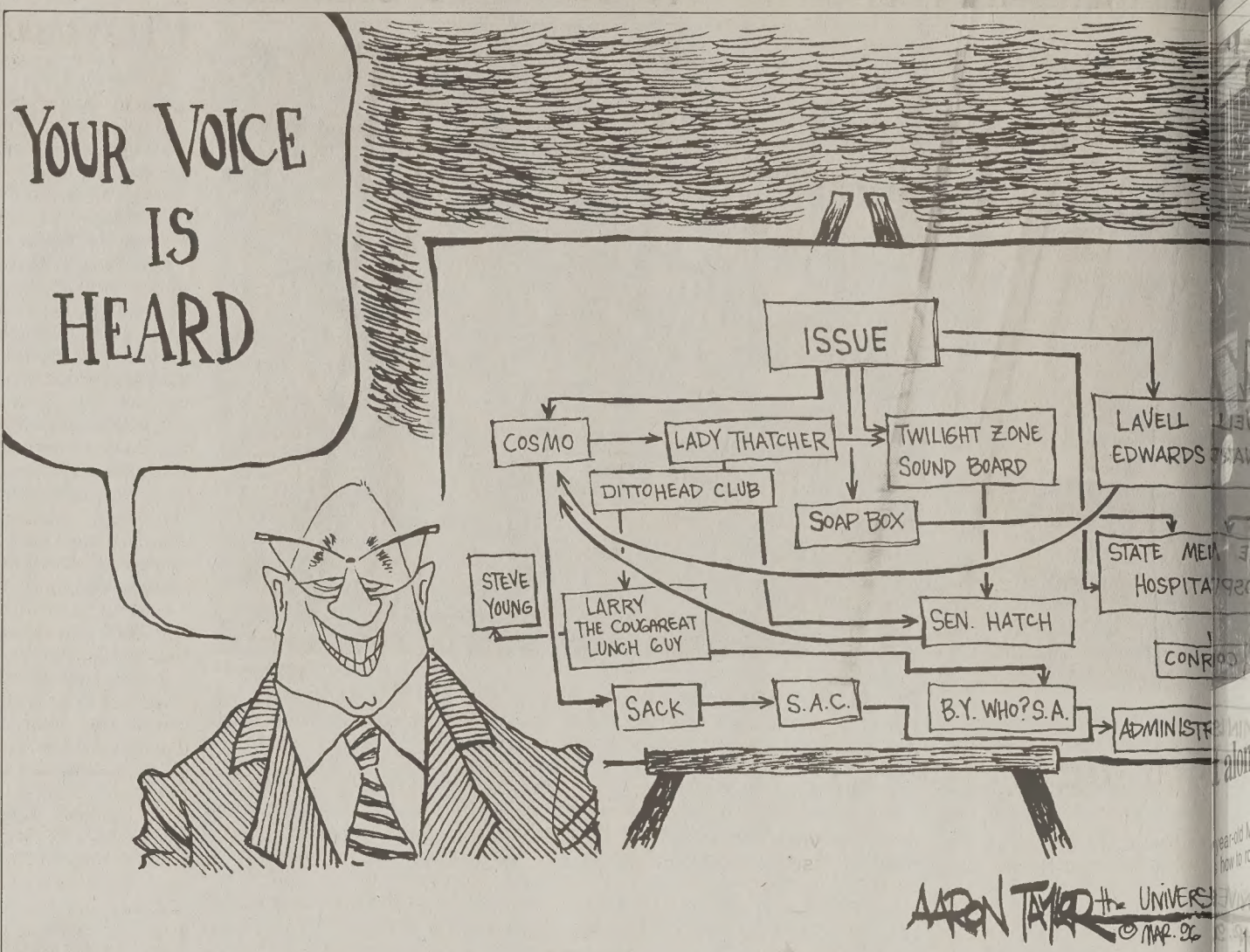
BYU is not quite the run-of-the-mill university. BYU is dedicated to teaching, thus full professors might teach a freshman history course, and a green instructor might have to face down upper-grads. Elitist academics may scoff at this; the students benefit from it.

The challenge for students is dealing with bloated administration fences rather than a bloated faculty. You want to get involved and do something, that's OK. Just do it though this club or that office with the approval of this group and that. As a private religious institution, BYU must maintain an atmosphere. Sometimes the administration must go great lengths to do this — sometimes too great.

Students will find frustration at any university. Places like BYU (if there are any) want to keep things nice, safe and quiet. That is their mission. If a few student voices get trampled in the process, so be it. Better to house a few administration hacks than be a picket line.

The grass always looks greener elsewhere, especially when you can walk on it. Being a student in New York City has its advantages, depending on what you want. You want diversity? You got it. In one semester, you might study fascism, capitalism, Darwinism, communism, whatever. You can take a stroll through NYU down in Greenwich Village, an area with lots of soul and not one "Cougars don't walk on the grass" sign.

However, there are moments of longing. When I have to talk to rude receptionists through inch-thick bulletproof glass, when I have to shell out 10 bucks for a questionable lunch, or when I run from the store to my apartment so I don't end up with my throat cut on nights when I work late. Times like these I long for seeing the big white Y on the mountain — with a big red U painted on it.



Students must consider what they have to say

The question is often asked, "Do the students of BYU really have a voice in administrative and university affairs?" From one who has represented the student's voice, I answer with an unequivocal "yes." The students do have a voice, but do we have anything to say?

We have all heard comments from friends, neighbors or even at the weekly Student Advisory Council Soapbox, against certain aspects of the university. These comments range from mindless jocular to serious recommendations, from changing the menu at the Cougarate to altering the university admissions policy. However, a mere protest or statement about an inconvenience is significantly different from a well-articulated recommendation for a needed change. The former muffles the student voice, the latter amplifies the student voice.

It has been my experience that when students present well-articulated and principled suggestions, the university administrators accept these with respect and give them thoughtful consideration. Consequently, the student voice is heard. It has also been my experience that when we make statements or comments that we cannot back up with a complete criteria for justification, we mute our own voice.

Consider the oft-cited discussion of wearing shorts to the knees. The university needed solutions, not just statements expressing opinions. The Student Advisory Council recommended a solution to the problem of compliance, and the student body will take a role. This was accepted and given a trial period. The same is true with environment issues, edited R-rated movies, recycling, cour-

tesy phones, etc. Each issue had a clear and stated purpose fulfilled a need. These changes were not the result of political statements but rather the results of students who researched and compiled their findings to justify these changes.

The Student Advisory Council is a university council comprised of 38 representatives whose role parallels the Faculty and Administrative Ad Councils. The university leaders welcome give thoughtful consideration to the suggestions and comments expressed every day about the university, this year only three recommendations have been formed and presented to the administration through the SAC. For students to utilize their voice, they must press the SAC for change, work hard on their own suggestions and comments.

It's easy to "talk the talk" and complain about the lack of change; it's much harder to "walk the walk" and actually make the changes.

The university administrators and leaders are ready and willing to listen and respond to the student's voice. It is not a question of whether we have a voice, we do. The question is do we have anything to say? If you do have something to say, bring your comments to the Student Advisory Council, and join your representatives in expressing your voice. The Student Advisory Council meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-5 p.m. in room 100 of the ELWC.

Ethnic students strive to make themselves heard on campus

Throughout my experience at BYU, I have learned to appreciate my role as an ethnic student (American-born student of ethnic background). Parties and activities are bountiful, but do we truly have a voice when it comes to our leadership? Many I have asked say no; I, on the other hand, believe that in a true democracy all people have a voice. I like to believe that BYU's leadership is a true democracy. Many would think that I am idealistic, but I was raised to believe that if you want to have a voice, you find a way to be heard.

Ethnic students have many avenues to express their views and concerns. I recently tested this theory by calling to make an appointment with Alton Wade, assistant vice president of Student Life, and Nolan Reed, assistant dean of Student Life. Both men could see me with only a day's wait. This impressed me because I know how busy both men must be.

Another service for ethnic students is the Counseling and Development Center. It has a Multicultural Counseling Center for ethnic students who need someone to talk to. Ethnic student involvement in BYUSA is minimal as far as I know, but that's our choice. We have every opportunity to run, but most of us choose not to. I do know that a large number of ethnic students enjoy getting involved, and they do. Ethnic students also have Ethnic Student Services to cater to their needs, financial and academic.

My experience with this office is that the counselors, both academic and financial, truly care and want to help, but the system is far from perfect. Some students who deserve to be funded aren't, and some students who don't deserve to be funded are. But a lot of people would say the same thing about the American government.

Recently a friend of mine petitioned for a scholarship that was taken away from him for something that I know wasn't his fault. His petition was answered with a

compromise that ended up costing him a large deduction of his original award, and he won't receive it until the end of the school year. He will now worry about how to survive the rest of the semester. There's not much he can do about it now, and I can see how this student would believe that he doesn't have a voice. I sometimes wonder if it would make a difference if this student kicked and screamed until he was heard.

This is an extreme case, and I have only the student's side of the story. I know that for every case like this, there are many students who, because of Ethnic Student Services, can afford to come to BYU. I am one of those students. I wish other students knew the people in this office as I do. I've never seen a more devoted group of people joined together for one cause: to help the student.

As in all things, everyone's experience is different. Even though my experience has been positive, I know that it isn't the same for others. I'm thankful for parents who taught me that if I had a concern or complaint, there is always someone out there that is getting paid to hear it.

But I was also taught that praise needs to be given where praise is due. My experience at BYU has been fruitful. I've learned a lot about myself and my culture. As a Hispanic student, I've learned to embrace my culture and to use what I have learned to help others. I attribute this to the counsel of my advisors and the faith that I know Brother Reed and Brother Wade have in me as an ethnic student. I might not know all my leaders, but I believe that if I ever needed them, I could turn to them and they'd hear me.

Like I said, I'm idealistic. I believe in people and in "the system," but most of all in myself and what I can do to make myself heard. The Lord and my parents taught me that there is nothing I can't do if I put my mind to it. I believe them.

Format for Readers' Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority for publication. Letters may be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

For students, actions speak louder than words

As I sit at my desk munching Pringles and listening to the radio (what is a Hootie, anyway?), I wait for the muse to speak to me. The muse is not forthcoming, which brings us the issue of finding a voice.

I'm the editor of my high school paper, so I have a vantage point on the inner workings of school hierarchy that not many people get to see. I'm also taking some classes at the local college, and I have noticed that college and high school are not that different. There is always a student council or senate or some such thing that puts on the facade of making decisions that affect the entire school and county and state and nation and world, but in truth it just seems that their job is to provide entertainment for the students. All the decisions are left up to the administration.

Between my two schools, I think the administrations are out of touch. Their main impetus for function is the dollar, and they rarely show actual, sincere concern for the student body and its needs. They are more interested in productivity than quality. They'd rather graduate 300 fools who can't even tie their shoes without sitting down than 100 decent people who would actually make a difference in the world.

Sure, they pretend to know what the students want and what they need, but rarely do student wants and administration wants

run along the same lines. What is really depressing, though, is that whenever the students band together to make some changes, either they are ignored, lied to, or Kent Stated. The students petition for decent facilities, so the faculty lounge gets new chairs. What is that?

In an American system such as ours, one would think that students would have a say in how their money is spent for their education, but one is an idiot. One doesn't have a clue about the real world. If students were so smart, they'd be the administration!

I have come to the conclusion that the old phrase "Actions speak louder than words" is a sad fact. Students have to do something in order to get recognized. They can't just sit around and complain and petition, they have to go produce. It's not fair, but it's reality.

So as I head off to college in the fall, I worry about what student life will be like for me. I'll probably be one of the freshmen who are duct taped upside-down and naked to the wall of that bathroom, but that's to be expected. What I won't be, I'm reasonably sure, is someone who just sits around waiting for change and expecting to be heard because of a Constitutional right of free speech. I'm going to go out and do something more than petition in private like the student council does. I hope more people do the same.

by Jacob Sauer
Guest Writer

by Casey Stephens
Lifestyle Editor

In many respects, BYU students lack the same kind of voice students at other universities might have. This comes along with the benefits of attending a school where church leaders — whom we believe to be direct representatives of God — are the ultimate heads of our school.

It also might be said that we, as LDS Church members, have little say about what happens in our church. I can't vote for my bishop or decide whether the law of chastity should be revoked — I'm not complaining. It just doesn't work that way in our church and as a result it doesn't work that way at our church-owned school.

Despite those areas where students, faculty and even administrators sometimes have no voice, BYU students do have the opportunity to be heard on many important campus issues. We often hear complaints that BYUSA doesn't really wield any real power. I'm afraid that from my experience — only as a bystander — I would have to agree to a large extent. I don't believe, however, that there is no chance for BYUSA to ever have a voice. Increased student involvement, more realistic understanding by SAC members of student concerns, and cooperation from the administration would improve the student voice at BYU.

The shorts issue is a good example of these factors coming together to allow for a cooperative effort between students and administration.

Because the student voice was heard on this issue, students will be able to continue to wear shorts on a trial basis this summer. The administration should continue to listen carefully to student concerns on the shorts matter as well as other important student issues.

A smaller-scale example is the planning taking place in the Communications Department to merge the print and broadcast journalism sequences. Faculty and students have joined forces in ongoing teams to determine the present and future needs of each sequence. Students feel confident that their concerns will be carefully considered in the process. An increased student voice will come as a result of this kind of give and take between all members of the BYU community. I believe President Bateman is ready to listen to students and deal with their concerns. He realizes that students for the most part are mature, faithful and intelligent and have much to add to the decisions made on the BYU campus. Continuing efforts by the administration, staff and faculty coupled with responsible voicing of opinion by students can only lead to a more cohesive campus community.

SAC helps students reach administration

The question is often asked by BYU students, "Do we really have a voice in university matters, and if so, does the administration really listen to that voice?" My answer to these questions would be a resounding YES! I have had the opportunity to serve for two years with the BYUSA Student Advisory Council. These opportunities have allowed me to truly understand what the student's voice has in university and see just how that voice is looked upon by members of the BYU administration. Through the SAC, nearly all of the

by Marcia Fuller
SAC Vice President

university committees have one or more students who sit in on committee meetings and represent the views of the students' administration. This past year, I had the opportunity to serve as a student representative on the Honor Code Ad Council. What we do in this month is look at the issues and problems that deal with BYU's Honor Code and how those issues affect the university community. This has been a fantastic experience and has helped me to understand how vital the student voice is to the administration. At each of these meetings, a great deal of time spent considering the student's view and concerns with the Code.

Yet student representation on university committees is not the only way that students' voices are heard by the administration. The SAC represents yet another way that the administration can hear from students. The administration considers the SAC to be the collective voice of students on campus. When they want to know what students have to say on a particular issue, they know where they can go. Many have done just that. The SAC stays in touch with not only the student voice, but also the student pulse. The representatives spend time researching issues that are of concern to the student body and then writing proposals to the administration representing those views. Many students say that the administration does not carefully consider these proposals and would like to assert otherwise. I have heard that when the proposals are well-researched and well-written, they are given much consideration at the university level.

In conclusion, the students do indeed have a voice at BYU, and that voice is seen through the SAC. The administration fully considers what the students have to say, and they work their hardest to listen to the students and improve the university.

Campus



Tove Gerhardsen/Daily Universe

Along li'l dawgy

Year-old Michael Lewis, from Fairview, near the Wilkinson Center. BYU not only provides a rip-roaring education but lots of fun, too.

Y emeritus group to honor alumni, former faculty

By HELENA HARO
Universe Staff Writer

Students or faculty members who attended or retired from BYU over 50 years ago will be honored on campus Saturday.

BYU's Emeritus Association will spotlight 10 alumni at the 1996 Special Recognition Awards. The organization's annual meeting and luncheon will be held in the Wilkinson Center.

Carl Clark, president of the 7,000-member association, said the honorees will be received at a 10:30 a.m. reception in the East Ballroom. There, they will be greeted and congratulated by fellow emeritus members.

Following the reception there will be a program to honor the recipients. The meeting will be held during lunch at 11:30 a.m. in the Main Ballroom.

President Merrill J. Bateman will be the keynote speaker for the event. The class of 1946 will also be inducted into the Emeritus Association, and Eleanor Jorgenson will speak on behalf of the class.

The 1996 award recipients are Lorna Call Alder, Helen Ream Bateman, George R. Blake, Francis R. Magleby, Dale T. Tingey and Wilford J. Tolman — all from Provo; George G. Jackson and Aline Coleman Smith from Salt Lake City; J. Smith Jacobs from Orem; and Leland F. Priday from American Fork.

Seven of the 10 honorees have spent a large part of their lives teaching junior high, high school and college students.

Alder taught art education at BYU for 35 years. She funded her own education, earning degrees from Columbia University and the University of California, Berkeley. She was a visiting professor for schools in Mexico and Canada, said David Schulthess, historian for the Emeritus Association.

Bateman spent her life teaching school, operating a tour-abroad business and writing books and articles. Since her retirement, she and her husband have filled teaching and church assignments in Europe, Australia, Vietnam and Hawaii.

Blake, a 1943 graduate, taught for nearly 30 years at Rutgers University and the University of Minnesota and is internationally known for his contributions in the field of soil physics, Schulthess said.

Jackson received his M.D. at the University of Utah in 1949 and was the school's first student to be accepted to Harvard University Medical Services.

Jacobs devoted his life to education at the elementary and junior high school level and became superintendent for the school board, Schulthess said.

Magleby came to BYU on a football scholarship and was eventually recognized as an artist. He is now the director of the B.F. Larsen Gallery.

Priday, who graduated in 1937, had successful business, music and church careers. He has served twice as a stake president, and he is a former president of the Provo Temple.

Smith, a dance enthusiast, performed in Provo and Salt Lake and on the East Coast.

She also became a teacher and a registered nurse.

Tingey built 75 houses in Guatemala and is founder of the American Indian Services, a non-profit organization that provides 500 scholarships a year to Native American students.

Tolman, a retired manufacturing engineering technology professor, has been responsible for training more than 600 instructors to teach at BYU's merit badge powwow, an event which more than 3,000 people attend yearly, Schulthess said.

The recipients are chosen by the awards committee and emeritus members, Alumni Activities Administrator Ida Smith said.

Reservations for the Emeritus Annual Meeting Luncheon can be obtained by calling 378-7621 before Thursday at 10 a.m.



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Jerusalem Center to get new director

igion professor
tain 3-year
on starting July 1

AUREN COMSTOCK
Universe Staff Writer

ut Merrill J. Bateman has
a new director for the
Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern
Studies. Despite the
change, Bateman will remain
an associate professor of Church history and doctrine.

Peterson, an associate professor of Church history and doctrine, will replace the current director, Kent Brown. Peterson will begin his position of director for the center beginning July 1.

Peterson said, "It's an exciting assignment with a lot of challenges."

Brown is leaving me a
"legacy machine," he said. "It's a
very effective program and we
need to keep it running."

He has taught religion classes
before. "We were among

the first group in the fall of '87," he said. "Then my family spent the entire year of 1993 there while I taught religion classes."

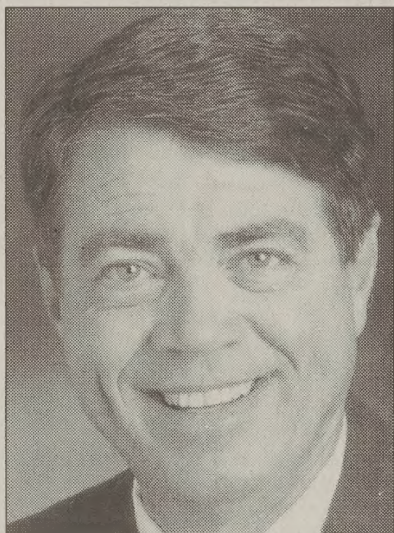
Peterson has also served as chair of the Jerusalem grants and scholarships committee and as a member of the Jerusalem academic coordinating committee.

There are 800 students in the program right now, Peterson said. "There are a lot of students from BYU, but also students from all over. They are remarkable young people."

Peterson, 54, will be taking his wife, Bobbie, and one daughter with him to Jerusalem. Peterson also has one son serving a mission and three other children married.

"They are excited to go," he said. "They like the place. They've been to Jerusalem many times. We find the city fascinating and the program wonderful."

Peterson received his bachelor's degree in Western American history and his doctorate in history and English from BYU. Before joining BYU faculty in 1984, Peterson also wrote for the LDS Church



PAUL PETERSON

Educational System.

He has published many articles and a recent book, "Nurturing Faith Through the Book of Mormon." He also contributed to the "Encyclopedia of Mormonism" and the "Historical Atlas of Mormonism."

N. bureau chief to discuss foreign policy

discussion
low symposium

MATHY ANN SCHMITT
Universe Staff Writer

communications students will be
hear a U.N. bureau chief speak
America needs a foreign poli-
will be able to participate in a
discussion about reporting
nations.

symposium is today at 11 a.m.
Jong Concert Hall in the
Arts Center and the dis-
will be in the Larsen Gallery
AC at 1 p.m.

ra Crossette, U.N. bureau
for the New York Times, said
be speaking to communica-
students as well as any other stu-
who are interested in foreign

symposium is free and open to
ic. Those attending the dis-
need to be in their seats early.
will be speaking with the
of a foreign correspondent,

specifically about why America needs
a foreign policy.

She said she would participate in the one-hour discussion with two other panelists.

U.N. official Shashi Tharoor and Charles Williams Maynes, editor of "Foreign Magazine," will join the panel in a discussion about how well the media informs America about the United Nations.

Crossette won the "George Polk Award" for her coverage of the assassination of Rajiv Gandhi in India.

She has a bachelor's degree from Muhlenberg College and a master's from the University of Colorado.

Tharoor is a member of the International Institute of Strategic Studies, both the India International Center and the American PEN Center. He works as special assistant of Peace-keeping Operations for the under secretary general and deals with a range of world peace issues, leading the team in Yugoslavia.

Mayne is one of the world's leading journalists and has held positions in the Department of State and the U.S. Congress. In 1977 he was named



BARBARA CROSSETTE

assistant secretary of state for International Organization Affairs by President Carter. Mayne serves on the National Academy of Public Administration, the International Institute of Strategic Studies, and the United Nations Association.

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By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Assistant City Editor

In the past, feminists on campus have carried a controversial reputation and have been criticized for their beliefs and actions. However, Suzanne Kemeny, one of the leaders of VOICE, a club dedicated to women's issues, in no way fits the "femi-Nazi" stereotype.

She looks rather unassuming with her bobbed, blonde hair and long, flowing skirt. She definitely wouldn't categorize herself as "militant." She said she loves to read and sing. "I love camping," Kemeny said. "Everyone says they love to go camping, but I really do." She has a pet dove.

Kemeny's views aren't those of a radical feminist.

"I see feminism as realizing that there are choices," Kemeny said. "I see feminism not as saying you have to stay at home or you have to be a career woman. ... You have potential, but you have the choice."

Kemeny, a sophomore from South Bend, Ind., with a pre-nursing major, said society limits people to arbitrary cultural roles, and people have to conform to those roles.

"I don't think there should be roles," she said. "It has to work for the individual, and in marriage, couples have to work that out for themselves," Kemeny said.

According to Kemeny, the mission of VOICE is to promote the status of women through education, service and activism.

"I'm specifically very concerned with the education aspect," Kemeny said. "Just getting people at BYU to realize that there are problems and recognize the issues."

Club activities range from service projects and educational speakers to rallies and workshops on women's issues. Recently, the group participated in a literacy night at which they talked about literacy and what they could do to help solve the problem.

Kemeny said it helped her to realize what an important issue literacy is. "It's more than just reading great literature; it's more fundamental, like going to the grocery store and not being able to tell how much things cost."

Kemeny's face lit up with anticipation when she spoke about one of her favorite activities, "Take Back the Night," during which men and women rally together against violence and crime.

"It's not safe to walk alone at night, and it should be," Kemeny said. "It's a really exciting feeling to see both women and men march down the street with candles, symbolically and literally taking back the night."

Another of the activities she thinks important is "Clothesline," where victims of rape, abuse and violence can paint T-shirts expressing their feelings.

"People say this is ugly, and we don't want to see this, but I think it's important because it helps the people who make the shirts, and it shows to

everyone else that there is a problem," Kemeny said.

Kemeny, a sophomore who grew up mostly in the Midwest, was hesitant to join VOICE when she first came to BYU because of its reputation. She said she went with her sister, and then as she learned about feminism she decided the issues discussed at the meetings were things she really believed.

"I saw the women I loved not living up to their potential because they thought 'I can't do this,'" she said. "Society underestimated them, and it hurt me. The more I studied and read about it, I could see it as not something that was theoretical but had an impact on my life."

Kemeny said it concerns her that women think they are just at BYU to get married or that they view their education as something to fall back on. "Education is more than a means to support yourself and get money. Education enriches the whole person," she said. "It makes you a better person and more able to deal with life."

Kemeny said she doesn't believe that all women have to be career women. "Staying home is noble, but you want to be able to teach your children," she said. "I think strong women are compatible with strong families. If you want to have a strong family you need strong leaders for the family."

According to Kemeny, both members in a marriage need to learn submission because the principle extends beyond the home. "By making women and men equal, we are allowing for the same ideology that makes blacks and whites equal and that makes everyone equal," Kemeny said.

Kemeny said if people took time to study feminism they would see being a feminist as more acceptable. "The goals we are working for are not controversial. The word feminist is controversial," Kemeny said. "I think when most people start to listen to us, see the different things that VOICE is doing on campus, they realize they agree with what we stand for."

Kemeny said she agrees there are some feminists who go too far but that happens in any situation. She believes in a middle ground. If women have groups and services then men should also be able to, she said.

"I think it's very important for men to bond. The relationships between men and men and women and women will enrich the relationships between men and women as they come to understand each other better and understand themselves better."

Kemeny said there is no typical VOICE member or typical feminist. There are men and women in the group and people.

Despite the controversy surrounding the club, Kemeny said she thinks it is making a difference.

"Some of the things we do, like clothesline, make people uncomfortable, but that's the only way you can change. And the only way you can grow is by dealing with the uncomfortable and making a decision about it instead of just ignoring it."

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Same-Gender Attraction Issues. Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information, call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but it is not affiliated with the church.

Cap and Gown Rental Deadline for April 1996 Graduation is April 2. It is important that orders be submitted with payment by the above date or a late fee will be charged. We cannot guarantee delivery on orders received after April 2. If candidates have not received graduation information from the Alumni Association by Monday, they should stop by the Alumni House, and they will be provided with forms and details. If you have any questions, call Christine Burner at 378-6745.

Passover. For more than 20 years, Victor Ludlow has been conducting annual

Passover celebrations at BYU. This experience enriches one's appreciation of the Old Testament Passover celebration commemorating the deliverance of Israel from Egypt. The Passover was also celebrated by Jesus every year in Jerusalem. This genuine Passover Seder Service includes the unleavened bread, the bitter herbs and other traditions of the Passover, along with special catered meal. This year, the ELWC Skyroom was scheduled for five evenings; because all of these evenings are sold out, an additional night, April 20, has been scheduled in 2258-2260 HCEB. The Passover typically lasts from 6:30 to 10 p.m. It will be an evening of new cultural learning that will be remembered for many years. Tickets are \$12 for BYU students, faculty, staff and alumni, and \$15 for the public. They are now available at 271 JSB. Please call Patty Smith at 378-3611 for further information.

Threads of Life Brown Bag — Dr. Bonnie Ballif-Spanvill, director of the Women's Research Institute will talk today on "Journey to Wholeness." The brown bag will be from 11 a.m. to noon in 376 ELWC and is another of the many activities planned for Women's Month. The brown bag is sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources office; all are welcome and encouraged to attend.

The Provo Special Education Seminary needs friends for our students with developmental disabilities during their classes. If interested, please call Sister Anderson, Mondays through Wednesdays from 9 to 3 p.m. 370-6889.

Aid for Poland remembered

KERSTIN SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

"Food for Poland" no longer exists as a national organization, but Polish citizens will not forget the BYU students, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and other churches and individuals who helped them live.

Eugene England, professor of English, helped organize "Food for Poland," a national fund-raiser, in 1981 to help Polish citizens under martial law.

England will talk about these experiences along with Walter Whipple, assistant professor of Germanic and Slavic Languages, at 7 tonight in 378 ELWC, said Vaughn Jones, secretary of the Polish Club.

England said he was a private citizen who got involved after Pope John Paul II, originally of Poland, was shot May 13, 1981, in St. Petersburg Square.

"I was present and touching his hand when the Pope was shot at his weekly appearance. I felt deeply emotional and was afraid he'd been killed. I'm convinced the Lord protected

him. His visit there galvanized Polish people to resist communism," he said.

The Pope once requested that "societies all over the world, particularly the nations of Europe and America, continue to demonstrate concern because of the situation in Poland."

England said he worked with friends to organize "Food for Poland," eventually raising more than \$7 million.

A national fast day was held in February 1982, and many BYU students fasted and donated money weekly, he said.

He said the LDS Church sent money, medicine and other supplies.

"The church helped out; it was really the first time they were involved in a big way in Eastern Europe," he said. Catholic church leaders and people with Polish ancestors also helped, he said.

"The Catholic Church is doing heroic work in seeing that gifts of food and medicine are distributed fairly and promptly to the neediest of needy," said Ronald Ockey, a trustee of Food for Poland.

Donations from churches and individuals were received through 1985, England said.

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 YOUNG UNIVERSITY Bronze American, Country Western, Standard and
 Silver American and Latin Competitions.
 CHAMPIONSHIP AMERICAN COMPETITION

JOHN MARRIOTT CENTER ARENA — 6 p.m.
 with the following events:
 CHAMPIONSHIP STANDARD COMPETITION
 YOUNG UNIVERSITY Gold American Competition

JOHN MARRIOTT CENTER ARENA — 9 a.m.
 with the following events:
 STATES NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL RISING STAR STANDARD
 CHAMPIONSHIP
 Championship in Waltz, Tango, Viennese Waltz, Foxtrot and Quickstep)
 STATES NATIONAL YOUTH LATIN CHAMPIONSHIP
 STATES NATIONAL JUNIOR AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP
 STATES NATIONAL JUNIOR LATIN CHAMPIONSHIP
 STATES NATIONAL PRE-TEEN STANDARD CHAMPIONSHIP
 CHAMPIONSHIP STANDARD COMPETITION
 YOUNG UNIVERSITY Silver Standard, Gold Latin & Gold Standard
 CHAMPIONSHIP

JOHN MARRIOTT CENTER ARENA — 5:00 p.m.
 with the following events:
 STATES NATIONAL AMATEUR CABARET CHAMPIONSHIP
 STATES NATIONAL YOUTH STANDARD CHAMPIONSHIP
 STATES NATIONAL JUNIOR STANDARD CHAMPIONSHIP
 STATES NATIONAL PRE-TEEN AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP
 STATES NATIONAL PRE-TEEN LATIN CHAMPIONSHIP
 CHAMPIONSHIP

JOHN MARRIOTT CENTER ARENA — 9:00 a.m.
 with the following events:
 STATES NATIONAL AMATEUR CABARET CHAMPIONSHIP
 STATES NATIONAL YOUTH STANDARD CHAMPIONSHIP
 STATES NATIONAL JUNIOR STANDARD CHAMPIONSHIP
 STATES NATIONAL PRE-TEEN AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP
 STATES NATIONAL PRE-TEEN LATIN CHAMPIONSHIP
 CHAMPIONSHIP

JOHN MARRIOTT CENTER ARENA — 4:45 p.m.
 with the following events:
 STATES NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL STANDARD CHAMPIONSHIP
 Championship in Waltz, Tango, Viennese Waltz, Foxtrot and
 STATES YOUTH LATIN FORMATION CHAMPIONSHIP
 STATE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP



Raquel Goncalves/Daily Universe

SURFING? Aquabats singer Christian Jacobs crowd surfs at the group's show in Logan last month. The Aquabats is one of the ska bands to be featured at Ska Patrick's Day.

Festival highlights local, national ska bands

By **LAUREN COMSTOCK**
Universe Staff Writer

This year's Ska Patrick's Day Festival will last four nights and host 21 ska bands including five local favorites: The Shriners, Tapestry Drive, The Martinis, The Shakes and Creeps by Night.

The first show will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Provo High School. Tickets are \$6.50 and five bands will be there: Buck O' Nine, The Shriners, Tapestry Drive, The Martinis and Mr. Goon. Tickets are available at the CD Warehouse in Provo, all Graywhale locations, Crandall Audio in Orem, and Modified Music in Salt Lake. Tom Tom Music and Collector's Choice in Pleasant Grove will also be selling tickets.

The second show will be Friday at 6

p.m. at Orem High School. The show will include the Mudsharks, Mealticket, Attaboy Skip, My Superhero, The Mulligrubs, Solutions and the Goo-blurs. The tickets for this show are \$7.50.

The third show will be Saturday at the Fairpark Coliseum in Salt Lake. Eight bands will perform including The Aquabats, Mealticket, Insatiable, Mudsharks, Reel Big Fish, Model Citizen, Pocket Lint, and Attaboy Skip. The cost is \$9 and the show starts at 5 p.m.

The final show will be March 18 at 6:30 p.m. Mephiskapheles, Mustard Plug, Model Citizen, The Shriners, The Shakes and Creeps by Night will perform in the UVSC Ballroom for \$7.50 per person.

A pass for all four shows is available for \$18.50.

Performance offers chance to experience ballet

By **JANAE HACKWORTH**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Theatre Ballet offers viewers the opportunity to watch graceful moves and technique set to music in their showcase tonight and Friday.

"Ballet offers a variety of styles. It is exciting and interesting to view," said Lynne Thompson, promotion director for BYU Theatre Ballet.

"It wouldn't matter if a person had ever seen a ballet or done ballet before, everybody can enjoy it. It usually surprises people about how they feel when they watch the ballet," Thompson said. "Many times my students will go to the ballet thinking they will just be entertained. They don't expect all the emotions the ballet can produce."

"If someone comes to the ballet looking for a good experience, they will find it," said Mark Lanham, director of BYU's Theatre Ballet. "Ballet has evolved over hundreds of years. It has a great heritage behind it. Some people even believe that it is the ultimate form of artistic expression."

"The types of pieces we're doing will appeal to all kinds of people, not just for one specific person or one kind of dancing," said Andrea Muhlestein, a sophomore from Whittier, Calif., majoring in ballet.

At this performance, the music will

encompass a wide range of styles including traditional, classical, neo-classical, and contemporary music, Lanham said.

Performing in the showcase with BYU's Theatre Ballet will be Theatre Ballet Youth Artists made up of high school aged students as well as the Utah Contemporary Dance Theatre based in Orem.

Lanham choreographed one of the numbers that will be performed in the showcase.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theatre (166 RB). Tickets cost \$4 and can be purchased at the door.

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Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

DANCING: The BYU Ballroom Dance team performs in its
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Sports

'White'-hot frosh makes impact

By SEAN SUNDWALL
Universe Sports Writer

BYU tennis star David White came to Provo as the highest-ranked junior LDS player in the nation last year, and brought with him a great work ethic and a punishing forehand.

The highly-touted freshman from Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., was recruited by Fresno State, UC Davis and Arizona, but they were no match for BYU's offer to bring White home. White lived in Utah until he was 13 years old and has wanted to come to BYU ever since.

Tennis head coach Jim Osborne was confident from the outset that White would choose to play for BYU.

"I felt we had a pretty good chance of signing him after he came on his visit here and he's been a wonderful freshman recruit," Osborne said.

White has moved up quickly on the BYU depth chart, where he has smashed his way into the number three spot for the Cougars, a rarity for a freshman.

However, hard work, not just talent, has been the story of White's most recent success.

"He is one of our hardest workers in practice and he's got great ground strokes and passing shots," Osborne said. "He's very quick and hits the ball a ton."

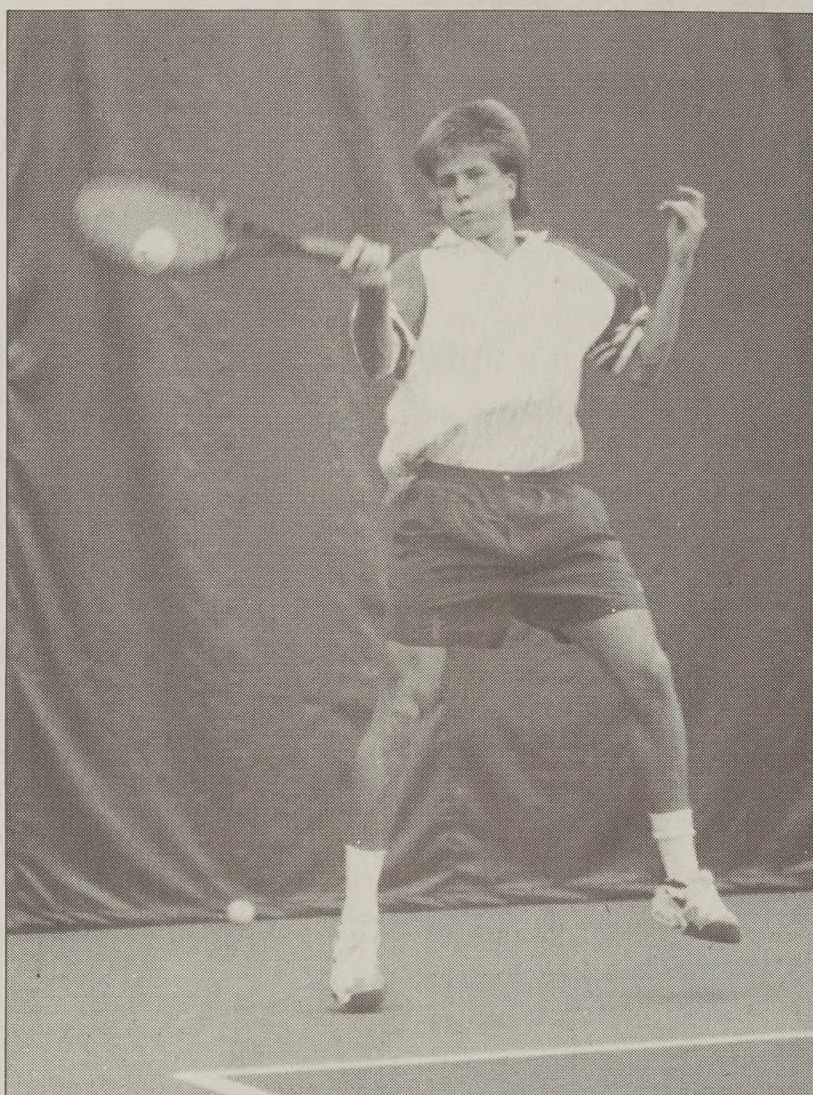
The BYU coaching staff is happy with how well White has done thus far and is confident that he will continue to make a major contribution to the team.

"The thing I like about him is he's capable of winning big matches. The bigger the match, the more he raises the level of his game," Osborne said.

White credits much of his collegiate success to Osborne. "He (Osborne) is a great resource. He's helped me in every aspect of my game. He's a great coach," White said.

White recognizes that he has some maturing to do to reach the level of play that he's seeking. "I need to work on the mental part of my game. I'm not as smart out there as I'd like to be and I need to be more consistent," White said.

Despite his quick transition from high school tournament play to the fast pace of collegiate dual matches, White says that there is a big differ-



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

WAITING TO EXHALE: Freshman David White has earned the No. 3 spot on the BYU tennis team. He also carries the stringing machine.

ence between the two.

"In the dual matches you have to go out ready from the beginning," White said. "There aren't any easy matches and you have to be mentally tough from the start."

Perhaps of equal importance to Osborne has been White's support for his teammates and his sense of humor. Osborne says you can always find White on the sidelines supporting the team.

"He's probably one of our best boosters as far as cheering the other guys on and he's a great team player," Osborne said. "Our team has great camaraderie, but I think David

brought a lot of that to the team."

As a reward, White is often given the sometimes comical assignment of team pack rat, in charge of carrying equipment.

"I often have the job of taking the stringing machine around on trips. The thing is huge and I always get in trouble on the planes," White said.

As far as a professional future on the tour for White, Osborne is hesitant to speculate.

"It's just too early to tell. If you do well in college you can do well on the tour," Osborne said.

White plans to leave on an LDS mission sometime in June.

Scoring early a key to softball team success

By SCOTT APGAR
Universe Sports Writer

After two weekends of play, the BYU women's softball team has not gone undefeated as it prophesied three weeks ago, but it has won nine games and has lost only three.

During their second weekend of tournament play, the Cougars won four of five games at the Snow College tournament, losing only to Utah Valley State College in their final game.

BYU outscored its opponents 33-8 during the five games; the team started very strong by winning its first game 8-0 and its second game 9-1.

"We were working together and hitting the ball a lot better than we did in St. George," sophomore Becky Case said.

Junior Sarah Roberts said the tournament at Snow was good because everyone on the team had a chance to play. She said the pitchers pitched well and the defense played well, which helped build the pitchers' confidence.

Second baseman Erin Ellsworth said the team did very well when it scored

early in the game. "We did it four out of five games; and the game we didn't score early, we lost to UVSC," Ellsworth said.

Cougar Jill Weatherby said she was pleased with how the team unified during the tournament.

"I think we were successful as a team because everything came together," she said.

Weatherby said the team played well because the players were relaxed. "When we are more relaxed, we have fun and play well together."

The team will have the opportunity to continue its winning streak in Tucson, Ariz. this weekend. "We will face our toughest competition in Tucson," Weatherby said.

Of the tournament in Tucson, Weatherby said, "I think we're ready for it. We needed those big wins to boost our confidence and to help us relax."

Ellsworth said the team's main goal for the tournament this weekend is to score early in the game. "We need to score early in the game because it gives us confidence to be able to play well throughout the game," she said.

Lack of outdoor practice hurting men's golf game

By JODI ORGILL
Universe Sports Writer

Without the advantage of practicing outdoors, the BYU men's golf team could continue to struggle throughout the season, coach Bruce Brockbank said.

The men played at the Duck Invitational in Oregon Monday and Tuesday, finishing eighth among the fourteen teams competing.

Team members are disappointed with the performances, but have hopes for improvement.

"We did improve every round. If we continue to improve everyday we will become the team we want to be," team captain David Summerhays said.

"We know we can do better, so this part of the season has been frustrating to all of us," Summerhays said.

The main problem facing the team right now is the lack of practice on the outdoor field, Brockbank said.

"Indoor practice only allows the guys to practice their swing and keep

loose. We have yet to practice on an outdoor field this season," Brockbank said.

"We haven't been able to practice a lot. Most of our practice comes on the practice day before the tournament," Summerhays said.

The practice days allow the team to play through the course once before the tournament begins. Most teams practice on Sunday, but BYU practices on Saturday and takes a day off before playing in the tournament.

"It is hard because we have the chance to practice and then we have to take a day off before we play in the tournament," Summerhays said.

Practice and individual perseverance is the only way the team will be able to compete throughout the remainder of the season, Brockbank said.

"Someone just needs to step up and take control of the situation. They have the right attitude, now they just need to perform up to their ability," Brockbank said.

Y skiers snare 2nd place at Nationals

By SEAN SUNDWALL
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's ski team surprised everyone including themselves Saturday by taking second at the slalom national championship in Snow, Vermont, where cold temperatures and more than two feet of snow greeted skiers throughout the tournament.

Senior skier and coach Skip Merrick finished out his collegiate career with his best performance over two years, placing third in grand slalom despite only being sixth prior to the race.

"I was really happy with it because all five racers from Nevada were ranked higher than I was," Merrick said.

According to Merrick, the slalom race course was a flatter hill because of the hill experience," Merrick said.

"I used to run a lot of slalom races, so I tend to do a little better on a flatter hill because of my hill experience," Merrick said.

Merrick admitted that his performance in the grand slalom motivated the team to race better. He pointed to sophomore Pat Gundersen's 11th place finish as the real key to the team's success.

"Pat's performance probably motivated the team more than I did," said. "Pat, Borre (Gundersen) and Jason (Streit) are all really close in the grand slalom and Pat pushed them which spurred on everyone."

BYU's Norwegian import, Gundersen, however, was disappointed with his performance, finishing a respectable 18th in slalom.

"I just wasn't happy with my performance. I guess it wasn't that good, but I know I could have done better," Gundersen said.

Gundersen, Streit and Merrick finished their last race at BYU with a disappointing result.

"It was a little bit of a bumming everything come to an end now I can concentrate on more," Merrick said.

Merrick plans to hang up his skis far as competition goes, but he likes to continue coaching skiing.

In the slalom races Merrick finished seventh. Streit placed ninth and Gundersen crossed the finish line 25th.

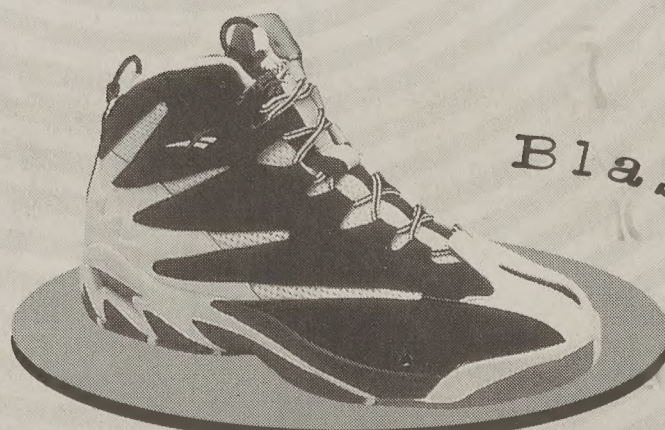
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Y Divers hope they hit the 'zone' this week

By SCOTT APGAR
Universe Sports Writer

BYU will send four Cougar divers to the zone championships in Oregon Friday and Saturday to qualify for the NCAA diving championships later in March.

Because of the zone's diving scores, it was awarded five places for men and five places for women at the NCAA meet.

The top divers on the 1-meter and 3-meter springboards and on the 10-meter platform will go to the national meet. Also, second place finishers on the 1- and 3-meter springboards will be able to compete at the NCAA championships.

BYU will send two men and two women to compete in the zone championships. Senior Scott Turner and junior Nate Cook along with freshmen Kristin Reeder and Laurel Bisk will compete for the five coveted NCAA slots.

Junior Julie Pothier qualified to go to the zone meet, but her back problems are keeping her from competing. Coach Keith Russell and Pothier both decided to let Pothier's back rest for next year.

"She had the same situation last year; she went but she didn't perform well," Russell said of Pothier.

Russell is optimistic about his divers' chances to qualify for the NCAA championships. "I'm expecting both Nate and Scott to make NCAA," Russell said.

The zone competition may be Turner's last. "If I don't go to NCAA, I'll never

dive again. I want to finish my career strong and walk out with my head up," Turner said.

Turner said he is not overly worried with how he places, though he would like to compete in the national championships. He said his goal for the meet is to keep a level head and to dive strong and well.

Turner said he realizes his diving career will end soon, but he welcomes the change it will bring in his life.

"There's a time and a place for everything," he said.

Current WAC record holder on the 3-meter springboard, Cook, will have the opportunity this weekend to improve over his performance last year in the zone championships.

Speaking of his performance last year, Cook said, "I wasn't ready for all the different distractions."

Last year, the divers were diving in the rain and the scoring was low, Cook said.

"I just wasn't focusing on what I needed to do. I let the distractions bother me," Cook said. "This year, all I've got to do is dive according to the potential and talents God has given me," he added.

Cook said he is not worried about the outcome of the meet; he simply wants to do the best he can under the circumstances.

Russell's goal for the women is to dive pressure free and have a good meet.

"Actually, I don't know what to expect. I look at it as good experience," Reeder said. "My goal is to do what I know to do and not worry about other competitors."

Women's golf team wins San Diego State tourney

By ANDREA DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU women's golf team came away from the San Diego State Spring Four-Ball meet with an impressive victory.

Shooting a score of 934, 30 shots ahead of the field, the Cougars beat out the eight competing teams.

After the first round, the team was in second place with 319, eight shots behind San Francisco. The Cougars jumped ahead during the second round on Tuesday, taking the lead and winning the tournament.

Ai Lian Lim led BYU, winning the individual tournament title with rounds of 78-74-75, her second win of the year.

"It was nice to have a double victory," coach Gary Howard said. "But we can always play better."

What can they do to improve? "We are just thinking too much," Howard said.

The tournament was played in a format the team was not used to, Stephanie Belnap said. Instead of playing individually with people from other teams, the game was played with the team. Scoring was recorded by combining the four lowest scores on the team.

"It was a different way to play," Belnap said. "The first round we

didn't do to well. It took a while to get used to."

Howard thought it was nice to have a change.

"It allowed me to see some things I hadn't noticed before in the team," he said.

Playing with the team allowed the players to become more relaxed, Belnap explained. There is no joking around when you are with other team member — it is serious.

"The team did have more fun out on the golf course," she said. "It helped in keeping our heads high."

In addition to having a good time, the women were demonstrating some impressive putting strokes.

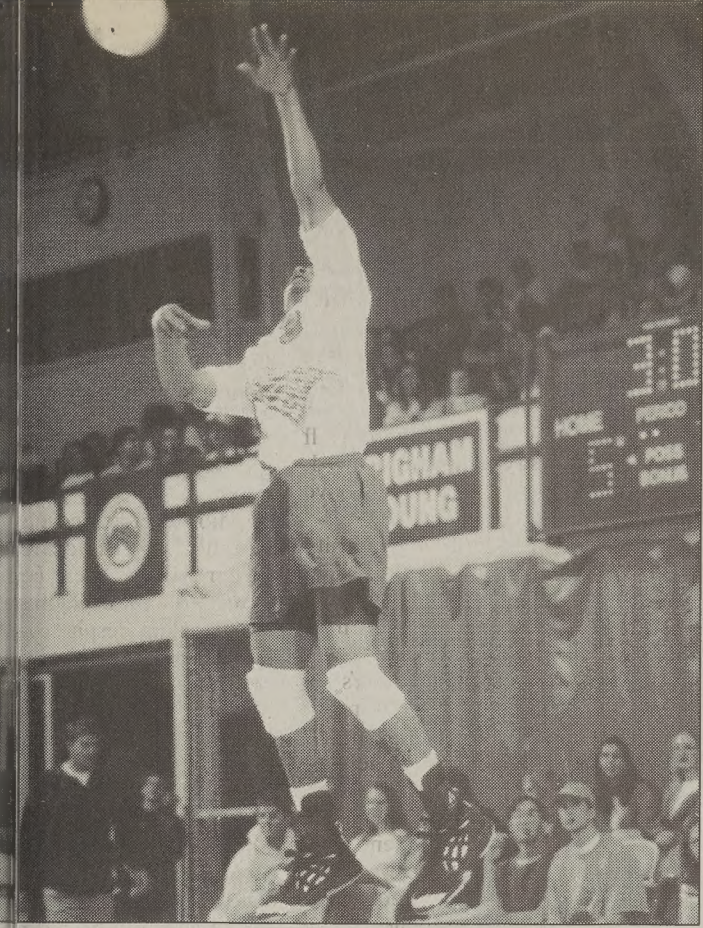
"We putted well, but we didn't make them," Belnap said.

Howard agrees with her putting observation.

"They were making putting strokes as good as I have ever seen, but the putts did not go in the hole."

Howard can't seem to find an explanation to the putting phenomenon, but he believes in the law of numbers and is hoping that their next tournament in Hawaii will pay back.

The golf team will be travel to Kaneohe, Hawaii, for its next tournament on March 26-28. Howard hopes to have some good weather to prepare them for the competition.



Tove Gerhardsen/Daily Universe

ERBORNE: Cougar hitter Ossia Antonetti jump-serves during 9 victory against San Diego.

Bruins cruise past Cougars in 3 straight

MATT MOLEN
Universe Sports Writer

ranked BYU men's volleyball team was outmatched by second-ranked UCLA losing 15-2, 15-10, 15-11 in the first game of the Cougars' Tuesday evening.

The Bruins breezed by the BYU superior serving, record-setting aces for the match.

freshman Ryan Millar, had five blocks against the Bruins. Millar currently leads the Cougars with 2.15 blocks per set.

Outside hitter Steve Hinds had 13 kills and a service ace.

After Drew Naifeh returned to the Cougar team after sitting out

two matches to lead BYU with nine digs and 34 assists.

The loss dropped the Cougars record to 6-5. The Bruins (15-3) were led by Stein Metzger, who is currently ranked in the top 10 in the nation in service ace average and assists average.

Metzger had five service aces, eight digs and 42 assists for UCLA.

This was the first game on BYU's tough road trip where they again face UCLA before heading on to Hawaii to take on the top ranked Rainbows on Friday and Saturday.

BYU head coach Carl McGown said he didn't expect to win too many games on this road trip, but he expected to see great improvement.

Associated Press names All-Americans

FIRST TEAM

Camby, Massachusetts, 6-6, 205, 20.7 ppg, 8.0 rpg, 3.8 apg (10 points).
Din, Connecticut, 6-5, 205, 20.7 ppg, 8.0 rpg, 3.8 apg (10 points).
Din, Connecticut, 6-5, 205, 20.7 ppg, 8.0 rpg, 3.8 apg (10 points).
Din, Connecticut, 6-5, 205, 20.7 ppg, 8.0 rpg, 3.8 apg (10 points).
Din, Connecticut, 6-5, 205, 20.7 ppg, 8.0 rpg, 3.8 apg (10 points).

SECOND TEAM

Lin Horn, Utah, 6-9, 227, 19.6 ppg, 9.1 rpg, 53.7 fg pct, 84.9 ft pct (189).
York, Kentucky, 6-1, 193, 15.5 ppg, 4.3 rpg, 1.9 spg, 43.9 3-pt fg pct, 83.3 ft pct (180).
Mortson, Cincinnati, 6-7, 245, 20.7 ppg, 9.2 rpg, 55.0 fg pct (171).
Laughn, Kansas, 6-0, 195, 18.0 ppg, 6.3 apg, 45.0 3-pt fg pct (140).
Wallace, Syracuse, 6-8, 225, 19.3 ppg, 8.8 rpg, 2.4 apg, 43.9 3-pt fg pct (140).

THIRD TEAM

Marbury, Georgia Tech, 6-6, 18.7 ppg, 4.3 apg, 43.9 3-pt fg pct (140).
Wright, Memphis, 6-11, 17.5 ppg, 10.5 rpg, 43.9 3-pt fg pct (140).

Y sluggers extend 4-game streak with ninth-inning grand salami

Universe Services

The BYU baseball team won its fourth straight game Monday afternoon in dramatic fashion, defeating California State-San Bernardino 9-5. With the score tied 5-5 and the bases loaded in the ninth inning, Jason Woolley sent a CSUSB pitch over the left field fence to lift the Cougars to victory.

Marc Kenner, making his first appearance of the year in relief of starter Tom Gatten, picked up the win for BYU. Kenner allowed one unearned run in four innings while striking out three Coyote batters.

A Tuesday game with California Riverside was cancelled because of rain. The Cougars were scheduled to play two late games on Wednesday, including a rematch with San Bernadino and another against

Riverside.

The defending national champion and top-ranked Titans of Cal State Fullerton will host the Cougars on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. MST and again Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. MST.

Friday and Saturday's games will be broadcast live on KSRR Radio (1400 AM).

BYU third baseman Ryan Roberts was named Western Athletic Conference Eastern Division Player of the week on Tuesday for his performance last week against Grand Canyon University. In three games, Roberts went 7 for 12 (.583), including two home runs, a double, a triple, two stolen bases, seven runs scored and three runs batted in.

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ACE from page 1

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\$2,000 asking only \$1,200. Call 373-8419

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XC skis, snow shoes, Jerry's Sport Service.
577 N. State, Orem 226-6411

84-Bikes & Motorcycles

1985 HONDA Elite scooter, 250cc's, great
trans, new battery, \$400 OBO, 763-7315
95 KHS Eastern 7000 alum. Mtn. bike, 19 in,
Judy XC, XT/LX, like new. \$850. 375-5208

90-Used Cars

1993 FORD Escort LX, 4 door, auto, a/c,
48,000 miles, no money down, \$140/mo.
\$5995. Call Classy Car Buyers 226-8006
1992 GEO PRISM RED, 5 speed, 78,000 miles.
\$5995. Call 226-8006

1989 JEEP Cherokee, 4x4, a/c, new all-terrain
tires, tinted windows, blue with black pin
stripes, 105 k highway miles, \$6900, 224-2090
1989 PONTIAC Sunbird GT turbo, low low
miles, no money down, \$158/mo, 226-8006

Dodge 88, A/C, A/T, 4 door, 61,000 miles,
great condition, \$2500 O.B.O. Judith 375-4130

92 Chev Corsica LT, p/f, p/l, a/c, a/t.
Excellent condition \$7999 785-2883.

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white, auto, 2 door. \$2000. 375-1752

87 MITSU precis, rbl trms, new tires, \$1800
obo, must sell, 375-5411 Ryan or Leah.

VIPs and hurriedly took off to make
room for the next aircraft. The aerial
ballet caused British Prime Minister
John Major and German Chancellor
Helmut Kohl to show up an hour late.
Gathered around a long, rectangular
table covered with green felt, leaders
spoke one by one with varying fervor,
some mentioning Israel by name, others
speaking more generally about the
peace process. They spoke for three
hours.

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister,
Saud al-Faisal, spoke warmly of
hopes to "energize the peace process."
"We equally and unanimously con-
demn the violent acts which took
place in Tel Aviv and the occupied
territories," he said, apparently refer-
ring both to the suicide bombings and
to Israel's closure of the West Bank
and Gaza Strip.

Faisal was the most senior Saudi
official ever to meet with an Israeli
leader. Away from cameramen, he
shook hands with Peres.

While condemning terrorists,
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat com-
plained about Israel's crackdown, say-
ing it was strangling the Palestinians'
economy "to the extent of famine."
"The Palestinian people should not
fall prey to any act of terrorism,"
Arafat said in a call championed by
other Arab leaders.

"Do not resort to despair," Egyptian
President Hosni Mubarak, the summit
host, told the Palestinians. "Do not
give in to calls of defeatism."

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

*The following members of the First Presidency and the Quorum
of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-
day Saints have spoken at BYU since 1994:*

President Gordon B. Hinckley
President Thomas S. Monson
President James E. Faust
Elder Boyd K. Packer
Elder L. Tom Perry
Elder Neal A. Maxwell
Elder Russell M. Nelson
Elder Dallin H. Oaks
Elder M. Russell Ballard
Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin
Elder Richard G. Scott
Elder Henry B. Eyring

Members of Twelve speak more often than ever at Y

By **STEVE JENSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the Quorum of the
Twelve Apostles of The Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have
been speaking on BYU's campus
more often, and students are begin-
ning to notice.

"I counted eight that came in the
past two months," said Christian
Marchant, a junior from Richmond,
Ky., majoring in political science.
Marchant cited Elders Ballard,
Eyring, Holland, Scott and Nelson,
and Presidents Faust, Monson and
Hinckley. All of them spoke at either
Tuesday Devotionals, Sunday LDS
Church Education System firesides,
March's Regional Conference or
Tuesday's missionary fireside.
"I don't think anywhere else on the
planet would you have an opportunity
to see eight apostles in two months,"
he said.

Advancement Vice President R.J.
Snow said the decision of which LDS
general authorities will speak at BYU
Devotionals is made by the First
Presidency, the Quorum of the
Twelve, the Seventies and their sched-
uling staffs.

Whether their schedules permit
them to speak at BYU depends on
how high of a priority BYU is for
them, he said.

"We've just been grateful of their
generosity to come to our campus fre-
quently," Snow said.

Each member of the First
Presidency has spoken in the Marriott
Center in the past five months. Snow
said President Hinckley's talk at the
Devotional in October drew the
Marriott Center's largest crowd ever
— 25,875.

One reason for more members of the
Twelve coming to Devotionals is that
there have been more Devotionals,
thanks to former BYU President Rex
Lee, who died Monday.

In September 1994, President Lee

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Women's Month

Trivia: Day 10

Who started the Girl
Scouts of America, known
for their tasty cookies?

Charter Student Committee

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TODAY

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Come see **Student Research Posters** on the 4th floor of
the WIDB from 3-5 pm
FREE MOVIE: "Outbreak" 7 pm in room 140 of the JSB

TOMORROW

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

"New and Resistant Diseases" What's causing them?
How do we control them? JSB Auditorium

- 8:00 am **Ed Yeates**, KSL News Science Specialist Introductory
Remarks
- 8:15 am **Craig R. Nichols**, Utah State Epidemiologist "Emerging
Infections in Utah and the United States"
- 9:00 am **Nancy K. Jaax**, Chief of Pathology, United States Army
Medical Research Institute (USAMRIID) & **Gerald P. Jaax**,
Chief of Veterinary Medicine (USAMRIID) "The Hot Zone:
A Case-Managment Study of an Emerging Disease
OUTBREAK"
- 10:00 am **Stephen S. Morse**, Assistant Professor of Virology,
Rockefeller University "Why Do New Infections Emerge?"
- 10:50 am Question and Answer Session Moderated by **Ed Yeates**
- 3 & 4:00 Free showing of **"Plague Fighters"** in
446 MARB A Nova Program
- 3 & 4:00 Free showing of **"On the Trail of
a Killer Virus"** in 455 MARB
A New Explorers Program



COUNTRY DANCE

9:30 pm - 1:00 am in the Cougarreat
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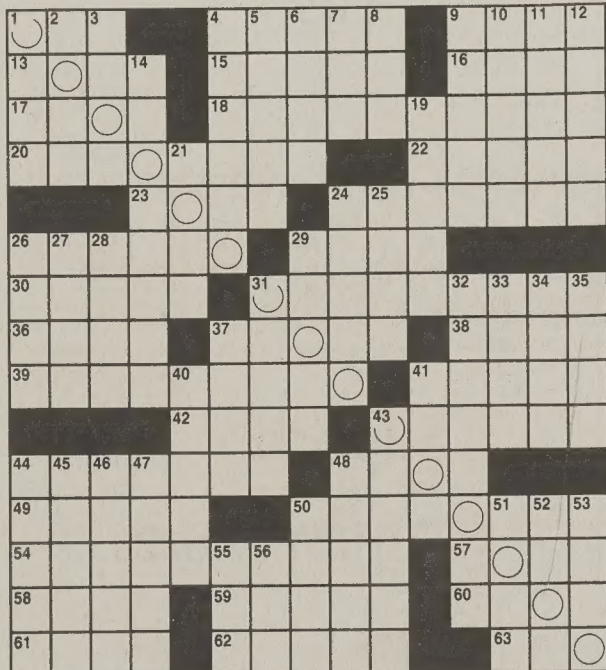
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0201

ACROSS
31 Like some old
fashion
36 Mobster's lady
37 "Murphy
Brown"
61 Slip (into)
62 Minimum
payment
63 Appeal

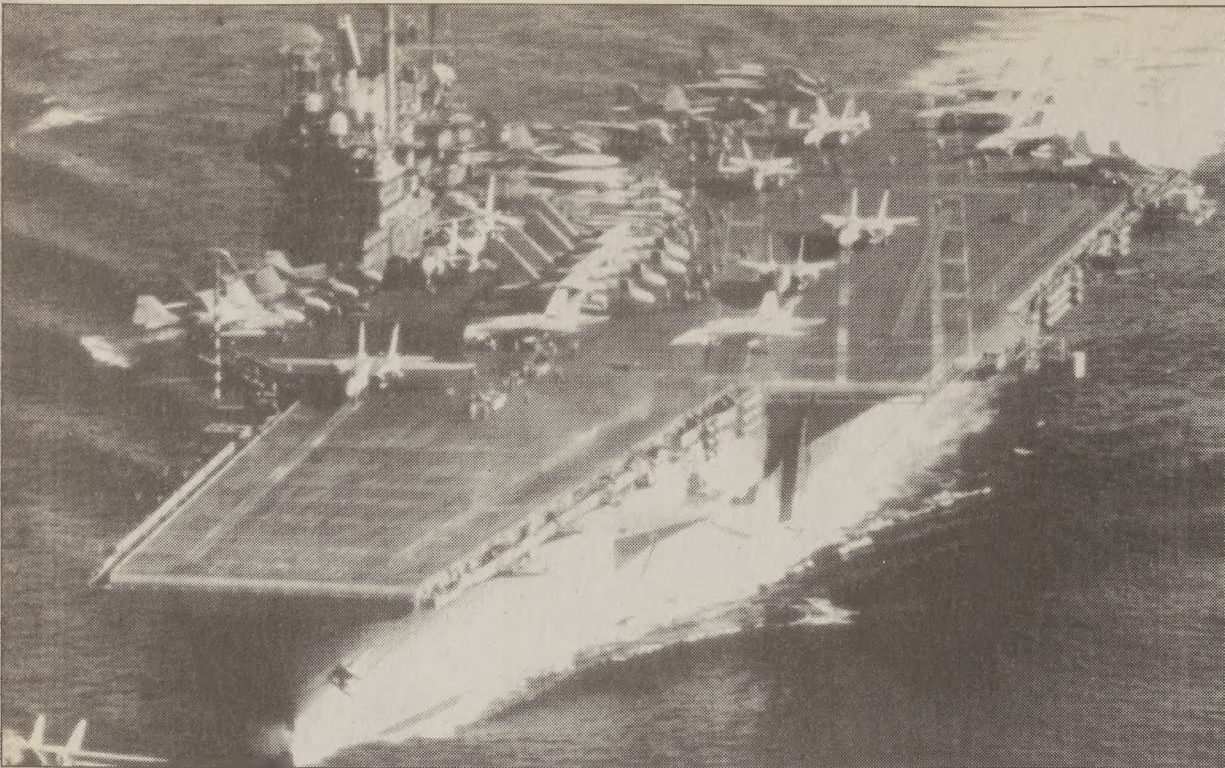
DOWN
1 What "vidi"
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2 Green Gables
girl
3 Salt
4 Snorkeling site
5 Huskies of coll.
basketball
6 Subterfuge
7 Conglomerate
founded in 1920
8 — Spiegel
(German
magazine)
9 Running amok
10 Like some
trousers
11 1965 Frishberg-
Dorough tune
12 Lauder lady
14 Confusedly
19 A Yokum
21 Lever 2000
competitor
24 Viz.
25 — instant
26 Fiber source
27 Felipe of the
Expos
28 Breathing organ



Puzzle by Lole Sidway

29 Seem
reasonable
31 Split to get
spliced
32 Psycho
33 "Gotcha"
34 Baseball's
Tommy
35 Nitti's nemesis
37 Imported cheese
40 Shake off
41 Red foe
43 One way to take
medicine
44 Investigation
45 Oscar de la —
46 Sen. Kefauver
47 Frau's boys
48 Had a traditional
dinner
50 Cinematogra-
pher Nykvist
51 Sister of Ares
52 Place
53 —majesté
55 Cut (off)
56 Storm heading
DIAGONAL
1 Eminently
persuadable

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AP file photo

WAR GAMES: Following China's intent to conduct live-fire war games off the coast of Taiwan, the USS Independence and its battle group were being moved closer to the Taiwan Straits. A House

panel proposed a bill Wednesday urging the United States to defend Taiwan if attacked by China. Some representatives, including Bill Young of Florida, feel the resolution is too harsh.

U.S. urged to defend Taiwan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House panel recommended a bill Wednesday urging the United States to defend Taiwan if attacked, even as a U.S. admiral predicted an easing of tensions between the United States and China.

The nonbinding resolution approved by the House International Relations Asia Pacific subcommittee said the United States "should assist in defending (Taiwan) against invasion, missile attack or blockade by the People's Republic of China."

With the full committee scheduled to take up the resolution Thursday, the measure could come to the House floor by next week.

Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Neb., the subcommittee chairman, predicted it would pass with more than 350 votes. The Senate is working on its own measure relating to the China-Taiwan tension.

Despite Bereuter's prediction, not all Republicans support the measure. Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., chairman of the House Appropriations national security subcommittee, said

he opposes the China resolution.

"It was a prospective declaration of war," Young said. "I'm not prepared to do that."

Although the Clinton administration has not endorsed the House action, Bereuter said Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord and other senior administration officials have told him privately that they "welcome an unambiguous statement from the Congress of our support to defend Taiwan against aggression."

The State Department has not seen the resolution, but an official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the administration believes the language of the Taiwan Relations Act is adequate.

It states that "any effort to determine Taiwan's future by other than peaceful means would be considered a threat to the peace and security of the Western Pacific area and of grave concern to the United States."

The act also calls for consultations with the Congress on an appropriate response.

Lawmakers left no doubt they seek a firm U.S. military commitment against the threatening moves of China.

Many Taiwanese too scared to take stand against China

Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — At five minutes before closing time, the honor guard marches forth like perfectly synchronized toy soldiers to salute a statue of an old man in robes, smiling beatifically toward the plaza outside.

This is the Chiang Kai-shek Memorial Hall, dedicated to the leader who lost China in 1949, moved his government to Taiwan and ruled it for his remaining 26 years, dreaming of recapturing the mainland from the Communists.

What is happening on the square where Chiang's gaze falls is distinctly out of tune with his legacy, and it helps explain why China and Taiwan are at odds today.

Shrill chants from a party of student demonstrators waft across the rainswept square: "Independence for Taiwan!" "No reunification with China!"

In Chiang's authoritarian day, such slogans might have landed the chanters in jail. Now it is China's turn to get upset.

China claims sovereignty over Taiwan, and is convinced that independence is a virus that has spread all the way to Taiwan's president, Lee Teng-hui.

For the past eight months, China has been test-firing missiles into waters off Taiwan and conducting menacing war games in the neighborhood, with one message in mind: You are part of China.

Were China to listen to what those students were saying between blasts over the megaphone, it might draw some comfort.

"No one listens to us. No local newspaper has come to interview us," said Darcy Pan, an English literature student.

She and others spoke despairingly of their fellow students' apathy, of arguments with parents who wished they would just concentrate on their careers, and their feeling that Taiwanese are simply too scared of

China to take a stand.

"Instead of fighting, they just want to leave this country. So I feel so sad because many people don't care," said Ms. Pan, who wore a headband saying "Against Reunification — Protect Taiwan."

Even the Democratic Progressive Party, vanguard of the independence movement, has toned down its message, realizing it's a vote-loser.

The party, legalized by Lee's democratic reforms, looked like the wave of the future at first, gaining with each election until it won the Taipei mayor's race in December 1994.

At that time China's worries may have seemed justified. But opinion polls consistently show pro-independence sentiment running below 20 percent. The majority backs the status quo.

"I think most students don't care what Taiwan will be," said Jack Lin, a philosophy student at the demonstration. "They think the problem is too huge. It's nothing they can solve."

"They will just go about their own business, do their homework, and the future of the country is not so important."

The students blamed the Chiang legacy for an education system that sought to imprint the mainland identity over Taiwanese culture, even trying to suppress the island's dialect of Chinese.

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Shooting in Scotland school leaves 18 dead

Associated Press

DUNBLANE, Scotland — Dunblane, a tranquil cathedral town at the foot of the Scottish Highlands, roiled in grief and horror Wednesday after a disgraced former Boy Scout leader armed with four handguns killed or wounded all but one of 29 kindergartners playing in the school gymnasium, and killed their teacher.

The slaughter of the innocents was over in moments.

Just setting in is the shock and sheer sense of disbelief in this beautiful country town, and throughout a nation with strict gun control laws and very few multiple slayings.

"Just now, to most people, this is a nightmare," said school board member Gerry McDermott. "But they will not wake up from it."

Five-year-old Stewart Weir will never forget the man with the guns. The boy ran, escaped with only a bullet-grazed leg and was able to tell his dad about it.

"Stewart said he thought the gunman was shooting at him," Robert Weir said after comforting his son in the hospital. "He got hit in the leg, so he took a run and just hid with another wee girl. It is lucky the man turned the gun on himself before he got the rest of the kids."

Frantic parents tried to get into the school while police and ambulance workers inside confronted unspeakable horror.

"I can only describe what I saw ... as a medieval vision of hell," paramedic John McEwan told The Sun, a London tabloid. "There were little bodies in piles, dotted around the room, and items of children's clothing like shoes and pumps around the floor."

The final toll was 16 dead children, 12 wounded children and two dead adults, one of them the gunman, who took his own life.

Dunblane is the sort of place people almost never leave, a place whose 9,000 residents clearly care about

each other. Just 35 miles northwest of Edinburgh, it straddles the River Allan in the Perthshire countryside leading into the highlands.

In Dunblane, no one had ever thought of guarding a school.

At 9:30 a.m., teacher Gwen Mayor, 44, was supervising 29 lively youngsters as they ran around the gym and took turns scrambling up the climbing bars. That's the moment that Thomas Hamilton, 43, appeared in the doorway — and opened fire on them all.

There was neither relief nor solace for parents led to an adjacent building or the nearby Westlands Hotel to be told that their daughters or sons were dead.

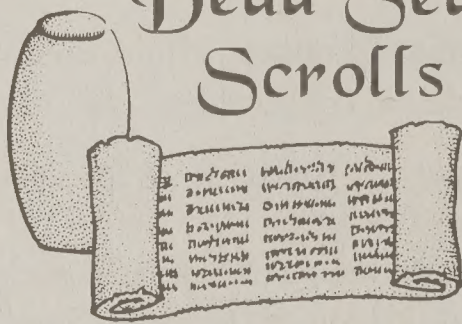
It was Britain's worst shooting since Michael Ryan, 27, shot 16 people in Hungerford in 1987. He, too, killed himself.

Hamilton lived in a public housing project in Stirling, 5 miles away. He would come to Dunblane to supervise a boys' athletic group.

As a scout leader in Stirling in the

early 1970s, Hamilton was expelled for what the Boy Scouts Association called "complaints about unstable and possibly improper behavior following a Scout camp."

LDS Perspectives on the Dead Sea Scrolls



SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1996 • 8:45 A.M.-2:45 P.M.
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MORNING SESSION (8:45-11:25 A.M.)

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: "Messianic Texts and Ideas," Professor Florentino Garcia Martinez, Qumran-Institut, University of Groningen (Netherlands)
"The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Book of Mormon," Stephen D. Ricks, professor of Hebrew and Semitic Languages, BYU
"The Contribution of the Dead Sea Scrolls to Biblical Understanding," Donald W. Parry, assistant professor of Hebrew Language and Literature, BYU
"Is the 'Plan of Salvation' Attested in the Dead Sea Scrolls?" Donald W. Parry, assistant professor of Ancient Scripture, BYU

LUNCH BREAK (11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M.)

AFTERNOON SESSION (1:05-2:45 P.M.)

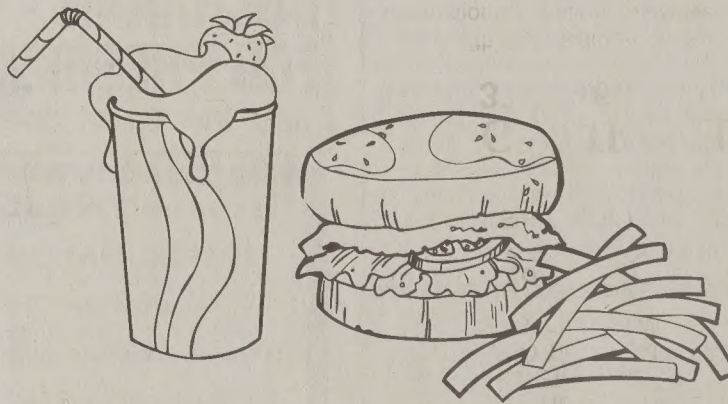
"Praise, Prayer, and Worship in the Dead Sea Scrolls," David Rolph Seely, assistant professor of Ancient Scripture, BYU
"DNA Analysis of Dead Sea Scroll Fragments," Scott R. Woodward, associate professor of Microbiology, BYU
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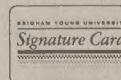
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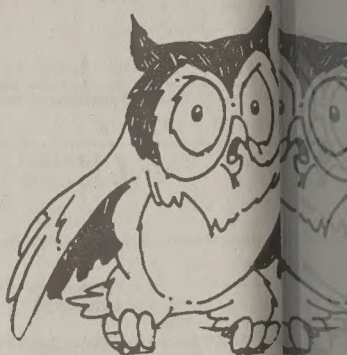
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